BRIGHT ECONOMIC PICTURE PROJECTED ONCE ISRAEL, EGYPT ACHIEVE PEACE

israel today

By NECHEMIA MEYERS

REHOVOT —

A one-third cut in defence expenditures by Egypt and Israel would permit each country to spend 50% more on development projects and to double their social welfare budgets.

This is one of the conclusions of a study on the economic effects of peace in the Middle East carried out by Eliezer Sheffer, who is director-general of the Bank of Israel as well as being an internationally recognized expert on the economy of Egypt.

First prepared in 1965 at the request of Golda Meir, then Israel's foreign minister, the study was brought up to date after Sadat's visit to Jerusalem.

In it Sheffer points out that the economic benefits of peace would be even greater today than they would have been in 1965, when Israel was spending $300 million a year and Egypt $400 million a year on arms. Now their defence bills are 10 times as large, with each devoting some 30% of its Gross National Product to weaponry — as against 15% of the GNP in Russia, 7% in the U.S. and 2 to 5% in the countries of Western Europe.

Brisk trade seen

Should peace "break out," most of the funds spent on stockpiling tanks and planes could be spent on building housing and factories. No less significant, a normalization of relations would facilitate economic co-operation between Israel and Egypt, and later between Israel and the other Arab states.

For example, instead of Egypt sending her high-quality cotton to the Soviet Union in return for weapons, she could sell it to Israel's sophisticated textile factories, which would turn it into clothing for sale in European markets where they already have a strong foothold.

Moreover, if Arab petrodollars were invested not in European and U.S. real estate but in Middle East development projects, in which Israeli managerial and technological know-how could play a significant role, there would be employment for millions of impoverished Egyptians and prosperity for the area as a whole.

But since it will undoubtedly take some time to convince the oil sheikhs to invest in joint Egyptian-Israeli development projects, co-operation could begin in areas where substantial earnings are obtainable without massive investments.

One such area is tourism, a traditional dollar earner for both countries. And, in point of fact, unofficial co-operation between travel agents of Egypt and Israel has already begun as a result of talks they had at a recent international conference on travel in Miami, Florida.

Exchange visits

As a first step, their agents have asked their respective governments to investigate the possibility of exchange visits.

Answers have yet to be received, but Tourolam Ltd., a Tel Aviv travel agency, has nevertheless signed up over 100 people for nine-day tours of Egypt and even reserved rooms for them at Cairo's five-star Nile Hilton.

All being well, the first group will depart on April 16, 1978, to be followed by four other groups at 14-day intervals.

But what travel bodies in both Egypt and Israel want are not so much exchange visits as the attraction of more tourists from the U.S., Canada and other countries around the world.

Even without peace, tourism to Israel has grown rapidly. In 1977, there were 1,000,000 visitors and Tourism Minister Yigael Hurwitz is predicting 2 million by 1982.

If these tourists were given the opportunity — with little extra effort or cost — to take in both the pyramids of Egypt and the holy places of Israel, to ogle both the belly dancers of Cairo and the bathing beauties of Tel Aviv, they would almost certainly be joined by millions more.

The Canadian Jewish News

Friday, February 10, 1978 Adar 1 3, 25¢

Western Guard dead but new party arises

By TOBA KORENBLUM

TORONTO —

Former members of the now-defunct Western Guard are gathering signatures for the registration of a new political party in Ontario, to be called the Nationalist Party of Canada.

According to Rabbi Jordan Pearlson, chairman of Canadian Jewish Congress' National Joint Community Relations Committee, the "enticing name would attract a host of people essentially non-sympathetic to the Nazi madness but who believe in Canadian nationalism."

In line with Ontario legislation, a neophyte party need not carry on its petition a clear assertion of its aims. Ten thousand signatures are required to officially file as a party, which allows any group entitlement to charitable donations, said Pearlson, who revealed the information in a recent interview.

Ontario's Committee on Election Contributions and Expenses lists as the acting leader of the party, Ann Ladas of Danforth Avenue, who sources say, is the girlfriend of Donald Andrews, former leader of the Western Guard, convicted last week on charges involving an arson plot, possession of explosives and a swastika-painting campaign in Metro.

Initially filing the request for the party was J. A. McQuirter who called himself its leader when the application was made in July, last year, and was a former member of the Guard as well. Chairman of the Nationalist Party, according to the application to the election committee, is Bob Smith, who sources say was the voice once used on White Power tape-recorded phone messages.

In principle opposed to publicizing the activities of "the lunatic fringe," Pearlson said the group is small in terms of its active participants. "Whatever your enemy wants, you must deny him. If publicity helps them grow, then give them only silence. But when there is a real danger you have no hesitation to publicize it and confront it."

Rabbi Jordan Pearlson
Warns of dangers posed by fanatics.

The party organizers have been canvassing in Metro's ethnic areas and housing projects like Regent Park and sources indicate they are close to acquiring the required signatures, although the exact political aims of the organization have been tailored to suit the areas where names have been solicited.

Pearlson discussed the dangers of the emergent political group in an hour-long interview last week, the first since his recent appointment to the Congress post. The conversation touched on a wide range of issues including the Quebec referendum, war criminals in Canada, human rights and interfaith relations.

Senior rabbi at Toronto's Temple Sinai since its inception 24 years ago, Pearlson enunciated Congress' decision to remain neutral on the question of separatism. "You have to understand it in terms of the Quebec Jew," he explained. "Many of his most basic presumptions have been altered. There is so overwhelming a feeling of uncertainty that in such a climate Congress has no right to speak as one voice, when the community itself has yet to define what action it considers politically."

Jews would be foolhardy, he added, to identify themselves as a monolithic community opposed to the aspirations — legitimate or questionable — of the French sea surrounding them.

Individuals in the community may reserve the right to align themselves with pro-federalist forces, if so inclined. But, he noted: "Jews are not the primary target of the French nativist assertion and it would be foolhardy for them to paint themselves, by intemperate utterances, into being the target. I'm against Jews volunteering for the role of scapegoat in a complex social controversy."

A former chairman of JCRC, Central Region, Pearlson said Congress' legal committee is investigating legislative avenues to bring former war criminals in Canada to trial. Part of the problem lies in the form of Canada's post-war immigration applications, which failed to question the applicant's criminal-political background.

Governments "rarely move in unpopular actions unless pressured to do so," said the 53-year-old rabbi, noting that the "large ethnic component in Canadian cities gives some politicians second thoughts" about exposing war criminals. The major barrier to exposing these suspects is not the government, though, but a legal precedent, he pointed out.

The Massachusetts-born lawyer-rabbi said the JCRC

Cont'd on Page 2

Rail line to Egypt proposed

By DAVID LANDAU

JERUSALEM [JTA] —

Finance Minister Simcha Erlich favors the construction of a $100 million rail line linking Ashdod to the Egyptian city of Kantara on the Suez Canal after a peace settlement with Egypt.

Addressing members of the Prime Minister's Israel Bonds Mission, Erlich said he saw the project as one of post-peace co-operation with Egypt. He said it could be completed in 20 months and could provide Egypt with the facilities to handle container ships not presently available at any of the Egyptian ports.

Erlich, who has been consistently optimistic about the ups and downs of current negotiations with Egypt, said "peace must be guaranteed by strong economic links." He urged the Bond organization to top its record of last year ($331.5 million), pointing out that such key industries as transportation were stymied and retrogressing because of the lack of overseas investments.

He cited communications as another example. Erlich noted that if $100 million could be invested in telephone service on a commercial basis, the waiting time for a new phone could be cut from the present four years to two.

Meanwhile, on the political front, former foreign minister Abba Eban has received approval in principle from Premier Menachem Begin and Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan to respond favorably to an invitation from President Anwar Sadat to visit Egypt. No date for the visit was suggested by Begin or Dayan and Eban is biding his time.

Eban is a Labor MK but holds no government office.

(Graphic Artists photo)

Art can be a "moving" experience for members of Toronto's Joseph and Minnie Wagman Centre. Their most recent canvas — a 20-foot white van — was filled with scenes of Wagman Centre activity. Two bystanders watch 75-year-old Ivan Kosegi put finishing touches on greenhouse section of the mural. He finished job in three hours.

Consulates should assume control over aliya, Israeli minister says

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

The Likud government of Israel must take sole responsibility for aliya, unlike previous administrations which have left this area to the agencies, says David Levi, minister of immigration and absorption.

"I feel that we cannot continue the same policy of other governments which chose to not intervene in aliya. I believe it is the duty of the government to see that more people come to Israel," Levi said in an interview with The Canadian Jewish News.

The minister favors moving the aliya departments out of the Zionist federations and into the consulates. The federations should continue to promote aliya but the administrative end of bringing people to Israel should be in the hands of the consulate.

In this vein, Levi added he would like to see a gradual phasing out of the shlichim system. In its place, local persons, after a training period in Israel, could fill the positions now taken by Israeli emissaries.

"As it is now we are creating yordim out of shlichim," he said.

He said Herut will fight for these changes at the World Zionist Congress in February.

Born in Morocco 40 years ago, Levi is the first Israeli minister to have come from an immigrant community. He was elected to the Knesset in 1969 on the list of the Herut movement and has distinguished himself as a labor leader and initiator of social legislation.

He was in Montreal for less than 24 hours, meeting with a Sephardic group and the local branch of Herut-Hatzohar. He arrived in the United States, Jan. 19, to launch an intensive campaign to induce the 300,000 Israelis living in the Diaspora to return to Israel.

He met with Israeli groups and prominent Jewish communal and Zionist leaders in the U.S. to explain the new incentives now being offered to immigrants.

These include increased benefits in the areas of employment, business endeavors, housing, education and customs exemptions for those returning before July 31, 1979.

Levi said he has formulated a policy, since becoming min-

Cont'd on Page 3

David Levi

Random polls show Jews split on CJC's referendum stance

MONTREAL [Staff] —

What does the average man-on-the-street think about the non-political stance of Canadian Jewish Congress on the question of a Quebec independence referendum?

Random surveys taken at the Cavendish Mall in Cote St. Luc and in the Van Horne and Victoria Avenues area of a total of 20 persons showed that a slight majority of 11 favored Congress taking a higher profile on political issues in Quebec. Seven said that Congress should definitely stay out of politics and two admitted they knew very little about the function of Congress.

Interestingly, 13 of the 20 would not give their names for publication.

Most of the 11 who favored Congress taking a more political profile had some reservations, i.e. Congress should not support a political party, but all agreed a public, pro-unity stand should be taken by Congress.

Two saleswomen, employed at a Cavendish Mall store, said they strongly disagreed with Congress' policy of neutrality. They said, however, that any Jewish community body could not be as forceful as it would like to be on political issues because of such ticklish problems as the status of the Jewish day schools.

"The point is everyone else is saying what they think — why not the Jews. Everyone knows we have second thoughts on the situation," said Ann Jacobs, a housewife in her 30s living in Cote St. Luc.

"Congress should act as the porte-parole of the community and if there is a referendum, it should fight for a united Canada," bookkeeper Herman Unger, 56, a resident of Snowdon, said.

"It's worth the risk to take a stand during the referendum even if the separatists win," said Ruby Shulman, a 39-year-old photographer from Chomedey.

A retired factory worker in his late 60s, while favoring a firm stand by Congress during a referendum, said he felt its impact would be negligible. Congress cannot hope to have much influence on a government which already has declared its intentions of challenging the BNA Act and the Supreme Court of Canada in its legislative goals, he said.

Among those in favor of a non-political Congress was retired Herman Cohen, 65, of Snowdon: "Any political stand by Congress would smack of a 'Jewish vote' and that expression raises my hackles. I shouldn't want the Gentiles to think there was that much unanimity among the Jews and if the separatists won the referendum it would debilitate the position of the Jewish community."

Others spoke of the situation as being "too delicate" for Congress to become involved in. One businessman in his 50s from St. Laurent observed: "We can get what we want without going public . . . we don't need the limelight."

Richard Rapoport, 24, a student at Concordia University living in Hampstead, said: "I think the community needs a spokesman but how active it should be depends on the circumstance. I'm concerned that it might exert itself more than other ethnic groups. But what I would really like to know is how representative Congress is of the community."

[See editorials page 4]

Research institute plans in-depth Quebec survey

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

The Jewish Community Research Institute plans to embark on an extensive study of the needs and opinions of Jews in Quebec in order "to better understand where the community stands in this new environment," Jack Kantrowitz, chief JCRI researcher, announced at a recent conference at Samuel Bronfman House on research into Canadian Jewish subject matter.

The study, to be completed before the 1981 census, will involve interviewing 500 Jewish families in Quebec. Kantrowitz said he expected some outside help on a contractual basis would be required for the study.

The study may be broken down into three parts, he went on. "First, the shape of the community as it is now, its needs, intentions, reactions and how it would like the community to respond to events in Quebec; second, how the community feels about its organization and structures; and third, how the community fits into the social and cultural framework of Quebec."

The latter part will form the basis of the Jewish community's input in the White Paper on Culture presently being assembled by the government.

The JCRI has already completed a document on the status of Jewish education in Quebec that has been submitted to the board. Created last September, the JCRI is administered by a board composed of five members from Allied Jewish Community Services, five from Canadian Jewish Congress, Eastern Region, and five from the community-at-large.

Kantrowitz was appointed as one of the members of a committee that will, independent of the JCRI, look into greater co-ordination of research of Jewish interest being conducted in Quebec. Other members appointed at the all-day conference were Jean-Claude Lasry, Alti Rodal and Fred Bird, both professors with the department of religion at Concordia University.

The conference was sponsored by the research departments of Congress in conjunction with Concordia University. Its purpose was to present a resume of current research in areas of the Montreal and possibly the Canadian Jewish community's interest, and to determine what course of action is needed to make the community more aware of what has been, is being and will be done in this area. The free-wheeling conference, chaired by Saul Hayes and Bird, was attended by academicians, students and other individuals who have been associated with Jewish research.

The committee has been charged with putting out a newsletter to identify persons currently engaged in research on the Quebec Jewish community, organizing seminars, cataloguing research projects, studying the possibility of creating a "clearing house," or centre for Jewish studies, and securing funding for these projects, either through university and government grants or the Jewish community.

Congress has already made available secretarial assistance for the committee.

Concordia has taken an interest in the project because of the large number of students who are, or will be, preparing papers on Jewish matters. Prof. Bird has received a federal grant to study the institutions of a variety of ethnic groups in Montreal, including the Jews.

Fred Bird

Establish Canadian office of New York-based council

MONTREAL [Staff] —

A Canadian office of the New York-based Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds will be established by next summer, it was announced following a plenary meeting of the National Budgeting Conference held in Toronto last month.

An interim Canadian board composed of the executive of the NBC, and the presidents of Allied Jewish Community Services, Toronto Jewish Congress, and the Winnipeg Jewish Community Council will determine personnel, location and plan of action for the office's first year.

Toronto appears to be the most likely location of the office, said Steve Ain, national executive director of Canadian Jewish Congress and secretary of the NBC.

Whatever city is decided upon, the office will be located in the local welfare federation. The interim Canadian board is expected to expand and an executive director will be named in the next few months.

Cost of the office is anticipated to be about $60,000-$70,000, to be paid entirely by the CJF.

Canadian communities are currently paying around $60,000 a year to the CJF and during the past year there has been a re-examination of the services Canada has been getting in return.

"It is not that we have ever been refused services but a Canadian office run by a Canadian would be the best way of eliciting the kinds of services we need," said Ain.

He noted that there has been a trend to regionalization of the CJF even in the United States with an office now open in Denver and two more planned for Florida and Texas.

The CJF offers such services as fund-raising consultation, bequest and endowment services, planning services, staff recruitment, leadership training and research.

It was the CJF that helped create the NBC, which administers the budgets of Canada's national organizations.

World News

Dry Bones

Withdrawal to '67 lines perpetuates war: Begin

JERUSALEM [JTA] —

If Israel should withdraw to the 1967 borders and agree to the establishment of a Palestinian state, "a situation would develop that would entail the death of thousands of Israelis," Premier Menachem Begin wrote in a letter to a group of high school students.

The students published an open letter to Begin demanding withdrawal and recognition of a Palestinian state, warning that if Begin did not do so, "their blood, as potential victims in the next war, would be on his hands."

Begin wrote that what the students have asked for would perpetuate the state of war in the area. "I heard that your group supports Shelli. With all due respect to this party, which is represented by two Knesseters in a Knesset of 120 members . . . Should I, as premier, follow their advice or that of the majority of our parliament?" wrote Begin.

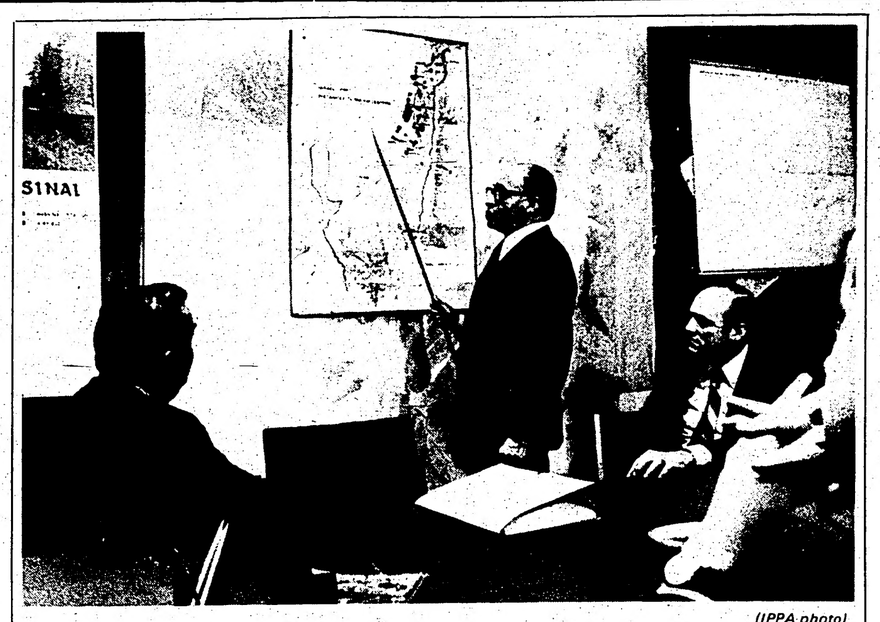
Begin said in his reply letter that the present government has done its utmost to achieve peace, "but it is obvious that making peace depends on both parties." He told the students that following their letter, he received thousands of other letters written by students supporting the government's policy.

Begin reprimanded the students for publicizing their letter to him even before he received it, suggesting that "our students should also learn good manners." Shelli Knesseter Meir Payil denied that his party was behind the students' letter.

Meanwhile, in another development, President Sadat, in an open letter to American Jews, asks them to support his view of a peace settlement in the Middle East.

The letter, which appeared in the Miami Herald, was solicited by the newspaper's editors. In it, Sadat raised points on which Egypt and Israel differed, saying: "Do you condone the annexation of other's territories by force . . . tolerate the suppression of the rights of the Palestinian people and their natural right to liberate their land and emancipate themselves . . . agree with Israeli officials that territorial expansion is more important than the establishment of peace?"

Asserting that American Jews could enhance the prospects for peace, he said: "I am certain that you will not hesitate to make your voice heard in favor of justice and security for all peoples in the Middle East."



(IPPA photo)

Prime Minister Menachem Begin uses map and pointer to argue Israel's case before U.S. Congressional delegation visiting the country. American Ambassador Samuel Lewis [right background] watches.

Arabs behind poison oranges

JERUSALEM [JTA] —

Signs of food poisoning in five Dutch children who fell ill after eating Jaffa oranges indicated, that Palestinian terrorists are carrying out their recent threats to hit Israel's economy by sabotaging the products it exports.

According to reports from Holland, the youngsters were victims of small quantities of mercury injected into the citrus fruit from Israel. All are recovering.

A spokesman for the Netherlands health ministry said the terrorists apparently "meant business" when they made their threats in letters to 18 European countries where Israeli produce is sold. An announcement by the Palestine Liberation Organization in Frankfurt, West Germany touched off a panic. The German ministry of health has banned the sale of Israeli citrus products pending an investigation of several complaints from various parts of the country.

One of Holland's largest supermarket chains announced that all Jaffa oranges would be sent to laboratories for inspection before they are put on the shelves. The five children, from the towns of Haarlem and Maastricht, were hospitalized and their stomachs were pumped. The poisonous material was sent to a laboratory for analysis.

Dutch police said 14 poisoned oranges were found in a batch of 220 in two nylon bags. They contained non-lethal doses of mercury, which could be fatal in larger quantities.

One of the PLO letters received in Holland reportedly said that the oranges were poisoned by "oppressed Palestinian workers" employed as citrus pickers in Israel. It said the intention was "not to kill innocent people" but "to damage the Israeli economy which is based on oppression, racial segregation and colonial occupation."

Meanwhile, the Israeli assistant trade commissioner in Toronto, Sam Kohl, released a statement assuring consumers that "stringent precautions are being taken both in Israel and at all her destinations . . . to ensure the quality and freshness of Israel's agricultural exports."

He reiterated "there is no real danger of contaminated oranges reaching Canadian consumers."

50,000 Jewish professors

NEW YORK [ZINS] —

Studies made by the Carnegie Commission for Higher Education reveal that there are approximately 50,000 full-time Jewish professors on the faculties of American universities and colleges. The average age is 45 years and the group represents approximately 17% of the faculties in the 17 leading universities of the country.

Some 25% of these professors are in law. Somewhat more than 22% are teaching in medical schools. Over 20% are professors of biochemistry. Other disciplines, where the percentage of Jewish professors is between 15% and 20% include: psychology, bacteriology and economics. Approximately 14% are involved in physics, chemistry and mathematics.

These professors represent an immense intellectual pool. However, the larger percentage of them is removed from Jewish communal involvement, even though few are inclined to conceal or deny their Jewish origins.

About half of the professors expressed the view that they are far removed from religious affiliations, 17% declared that they are observant Jews, while 27% said that they have a neutral or indifferent attitude toward religion.

However, a substantial number of professors expressed an interest in and link with Israel.

PFLP's terrorist links

LONDON [JCNS] —

Although the so-called political terrorism based on the "world-wide struggle against imperialism" has, over the past decade, become international, its very backbone — the organizational framework and infrastructure, the training bases and hiding places, the travel documents and arms and also the leadership — has been predominantly Palestinian and Arab.

Not unexpectedly, this emerged very clearly from the excellent television report, **Terror International**, presented here by Tom Mangold on BBC-1.

Whereas the terrorist extremists in Japan, West Germany or Holland have been and remain small and hunted factions restricted to the underground of their native countries, their vicious activities have been immeasurably strengthened and given inter-continental significance by their link with the Palestinian terrorist movement, especially the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine (PFLP), which operates in the open and with the full backing of Arab host-states such as Iraq, the People's Democratic Republic of Yemen, Libya or Algeria.

Mangold was especially effective in exposing the fraudulent claim by the leader of the PFLP, Dr. George Habash, that he had renounced international hijacking and had broken all political (as distinct from personal) ties with his lifelong friend, Dr. Wadi Hadad, who till this day remains the acknowledged, though shadowy, chieftain and top planner of international terrorism.

On one thing at least there was complete agreement between the Israeli expert Itamar Rabinovich of Tel Aviv and Baghdad-based Prof. George Hajjar who proudly asserted that "Hadad is the PFLP."

Better late than never

NEW YORK, N.Y. —

It was an embarrassing geography lesson but for the giant Borg-Warner Corporation, it was a case of better late than never.

As part of the job of polishing its public relations image, Borg-Warner sent out a 1978 world travel and recipe calendar to its thousands of customers and agents throughout the world. Nothing wrong with that; but unfortunately the page of December placed the old city of East Jerusalem in Jordan and gave credit to Suleiman, the Magnificent, for the building of the Western Wall. (Herod was the builder.)

The American Jewish Congress, through its Commission on International Affairs, pounced on the monumental blunder and director Phil Baum charged the company with a "startling distortion of political fact and rewriting of modern biblical history." Furthermore, said Baum, the false material was "a gratuitous affront to the state of Israel and indeed, to all Jewish shareholders of the Borg-Warner Corporation."

The tough letter sent shock waves through the corporation's head office and the upshot was a letter of apology which was distributed to all recipients of the calendar. In essence, the letter confessed to the corporation having goofed and being very unhappy about it all.

In his letter to the corporation, Baum said a minimum of research would have revealed that the so-called Wailing Wall, "a term which is inaccurate and offensive to most Jews," is not part of the wall that rings the Old City, but actually stands inside below the Temple Mount."

A copy of the letter of apology, with a covering letter telling of the "extreme embarrassment" experienced by the company, was received by the Jewish organization. The company blamed a general lack of awareness and a failure of editors and proofreaders to spot the inaccuracies.

Western Guard

Cont'd from Page 1

has yet to consider the introduction of a Holocaust curriculum in Canadian schools, patterned on an American program already in operation. Many survivors, he says, are opposed to the concept and he is concerned about the risks of a backlash reaction.

Turning to the question of human rights activism, Pearlson dismissed concern raised in some quarters that Jews are relinquishing their traditionally high profile in the field. Many people apply an American model, unjustifiably, to the Canadian experience, where Jews have shown a high record of involvement beyond parochial concerns.

He already has plans for reorganizing the JCRC to mold a truly national body, with the appointment of eight vice chairmen — for the first time — to represent the Atlantic Region, Quebec, Ontario, Winnipeg, Edmonton, Calgary, Saskatoon and British Columbia.

The "temporary rift" between Congress and B'nai B'rith over the Joint Community Relations Committee in Quebec is now healing, the rabbi noted, and with structural changes now underway in B'nai B'rith the two bodies should shortly be resuming interaction.

Founding rabbi of the Interreligious Joint Liaison Committee of Congress, the Canadian Council of Churches and the Canadian Conference of Catholic Bishops, Pearlson said he found no opposition to his CJC appointment because of his background. (Both he and Congress President Gunther Plaut are Reform rabbis.)

He noted that he was, in part, responsible for arguing successfully for Sabbath exemptions to allow Orthodox shopkeepers in Ontario to open their stores on Sundays. The JCRC members, he said, "serve as a community of Jews, not as denominational representatives."

Pearlson is also an officer of the Central Conference of American Rabbis, the first rabbi to chair the national religious advisory committee of the CBC and is chairman of the task force on World Jewry of the Social Action Commission of Reform Judaism.

He said charges levelled against the CBC for an alleged anti-Israel slant in reportage are unfounded and praised the corporation for its solid programing on religious affairs and Judaism in particular.

A leading figure in interfaith dialogue circles, Pearlson also noted that the degree of communication between official Jewish and Christian bodies had dropped somewhat because of budget priorities in the churches and an uncertainty as to which paths to follow in future discussions — a plateau in relations has been the result.

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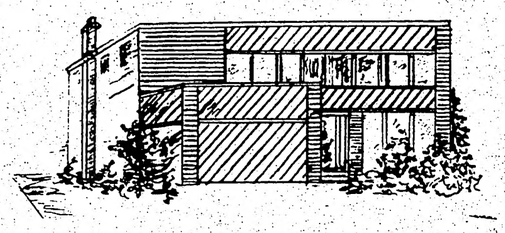

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'A conflict of the minds of men'

West centre of propaganda battle

By TOBA KORENBLUM

TORONTO —
The centre of conflict between Israel and the Arab states has moved from the Mideast to the Western hemisphere, where a propaganda war is currently being waged, says philosophy professor Emil Fackenheim.

Speaking to an overflow crowd at the University of Toronto, Fackenheim argued that a crucial element in the Arab-Israeli dispute is the struggle to seize hold of the Western consciousness, "a conflict of public opinion, a conflict of the minds of men."

The scholar-author, one of three key speakers at a Mideast seminar sponsored by Toronto Student Zionists, claimed that Israel's apparent militant and rightist ideology at present is again "raising charges of dual loyalty."

The rise of the state of Israel, a boon to Jewish identity, has proven problematic to most Westerners, who still have a "medieval hang-over" regarding Jews, the U of T professor explained.

An acknowledged expert on the Holocaust, he said Western morality is not all that different from the period when Jews were denied entrance as immigrants fleeing from Hitler's clutches.

Expanding on the theme of "Israel, the Jews and Western Consciousness", Fackenheim said double standards are applied to the Jewish state, because remnants of anti-Semitism are filtering political viewpoints.

As an example, he said Arabs were allowed freedom to settle in Israel after the state's independence, while Egyptian President Anwar Sadat insists that Jewish enclaves in the Sinai be dissolved when the territory is retrieved. "What Sadat really means," said the academic, employing a Holocaust analogy, "is that the Sinai has to be Judenrein."

Fackenheim, in a close to one-hour speech, also noted that Jews "have fallen prey to right-wing and left-wing Jewish self-hatred" spawned by the emancipation period and its cry for loyalty to the state. Left-wing assimilationists call for self-dissolution and right-wing loyalists identify themselves as patriots first and Jews second.

One questioner, following the speech, charged Fackenheim with employing the Holocaust inappropriately as "moral blackmail". And preceding the evening seminar at the Medical Sciences Auditorium, a young woman distributed leaflets denouncing the symposium as "a forum for Zionist propaganda" and commenting on Sadat's capitulation to the Zionist position.

Emil Fackenheim discusses Arab-Israeli dispute.

But the four-hour evening drew a large crowd of over 450, the majority students from U of T or the York University campus and, with an abbreviated question period, did not feature the heated debate characteristic of past university symposia.

The other keynote speakers were Prof. Irwin Cotler of McGill University's law faculty and Prof. Gabriel Warburg, an Israeli historian now on an exchange program at York.

Cotler, in an hour-long speech which contained material similar to a lecture delivered at last week's Canadian Jewish Leadership Conference, described the radically different "belief systems" of Israeli Prime Minister Begin and Sadat which "underly their foreign policy and often override it."

In a detailed analysis of the Egyptian conceptions of peace, garnered from his trips to the Arab arena, the international law expert said the Arabs have not yet reconciled Israel's independence. "The problem is still with 1947."

Adopting an opposing interpretation of history from the Israelis, even the Egyptians still fundamentally regard Israel as "an original sin". Part of their strategy in "recognizing" the Jewish state, Cotler pointed out, is essentially to promote a form of "demographic politicide".

The Egyptian conception of "normalization of relations" really could mean the eventual Arabization of the Israel state. "The shieks of Saudi Arabia," one Egyptian told Cotler "will turn Israel into a whorehouse. What they've done to Paris and London will be nothing compared to Tel Aviv."

Cotler also described the Egyptian tactic as one of making Sadat appear as the moderate to Western eyes, and Begin as the intransigent partner in negotiations. Reiterating a point made by Fackenheim, he said the "Mideast war will be won in Washington."

In the context of an explanation of the Israeli-Arab view on Palestinian rights, Cotler said "there will be no solution to the Arab-Israeli conflict without a just solution to the Palestinian question. Palestinians have a right to self-determination." The real debate is over the phrase "just solution."

Israel has the legal right, under international law, to claim the West Bank, said Cotler, "but would be hoisted by its own petard" if it did so because of the demographic fact of 600,000 Palestinians there.

Warburg gave a detailed account of the history of Palestine, complete with map illustration, and pointed out that under early proposals for partition "a separate state of Jews and Palestinians is not an idea which has any historical meaning."

Many of the tragedies of the Palestinian problem, he said, resulted from poor leadership, poor advice from Arab states and inter-Arab quarrels. Consequently the Palestinians, from the Balfour Declaration period to today, have been used as political tools by their Arab brothers, and as an anti-Israel weapon in the United Nations.

The Palestinian problem cannot be shoved under the table, he argued, and it will take years to allow a moderate Palestinian leadership to evolve and for a full solution to be found.

Government's boycott report is 'whitewash': CIC staffer

By RUTH KAHANE

OTTAWA —
Howard Stanislawski, Canada-Israel Committee assistant national director, says the forthcoming federal report on the Arab boycott will be what he termed a "whitewash."

The report, due to be released this month, will name the Canadian firm which complied with the boycott.

The report will "give the government false statistics so they can claim there is no problem with the boycott in Canada.

"When the figures come out the government will have to be very cautious how it uses these figures. That's not the story . . . that's the story for people who don't understand the issues or don't want to understand the issues."

The actual number of companies involved in the boycott in Canada cannot be assessed because Ottawa has limited its definition of what constitutes compliance to the narrowest of terms, he said.

It has also eliminated the reporting mechanism whereby all companies would be obliged to notify the government when approached to sign boycott clauses, either directly by Arab companies or by other Canadian companies dealing with the Arabs.

He criticized the government's plan not to make public the names of companies who refused to be a party to the boycott. Government sources said this will be done to avoid confusion and possible negative associations.

Howard Stanislawski

Israel should control aliya

Cont'd from Page 1

ister of immigration and absorption, designed to ease the bureaucratic processes in immigration absorption.

"Until now the governments of Israel have regarded the yordim as sons who went away and have not paid any attention to their needs. Our government has decided not to go into the reasons of why they left but to make it known that we want our sons home again."

The government will help with travelling expenses, or other cases of financial need, if this is the chief obstacle to returning to Israel, he noted. Those who choose to live in new settlements, work in educational or health fields, or serve in the defence forces will receive the most aid from the government.

"The help is not as important as the change in atmosphere in Israel since May 17. The atmosphere is warmer, the spirit in the country has improved, there is an enhanced Jewishness — all this is what many have been waiting for to return."

His ministry is taking a special interest in Montreal because of the uncomfortable political situation here and the high number of Israelis who left the city in 1977. Assaf Yaguri, chairman of the subcommittee on aliya in the Knesset, spent a week here recently meeting with Israelis, before going on to Toronto, New York, Chicago and Los Angeles.

There are 14,000 Israelis known to be living in Montreal. Of these, 149 have returned to Israel in the last six months.

From Montreal, Levi flew to London and will go to Vienna, where he will investigate the Soviet Jewry dropout problem.

Levi believes the Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society should not help Soviet Jews who decide not to go to Israel once they reach Vienna.

"We must do everything to get Jews out of the Soviet Union, but we have no moral obligation to spend money on those who choose to go to the Diaspora."

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(David Groskind photo)

Avital Scharansky, wife of the Soviet dissident [seated left], thanks York University students for staging hunger strike on his behalf late last year. Couple on extreme right, Mr. and Mrs. Stan Solomon, are relatives of the famous activist. Soviets accuse him of being a CIA spy. Scharansky is now serving an indefinite prison term, waiting for his oft-postponed trial on high treason to begin.

Givens to meet Israeli policemen

TORONTO —
Judge Philip Givens, chairman of the Metropolitan Toronto Police Commission, hopes to meet Israeli policemen later this month and view firsthand how the forces there operate.

Givens is going to Israel Feb. 18 for the World Zionist Congress in Jerusalem. As president of the Canadian Zionist Federation, he will be a participant at the congress.

As civilian head of the largest police force in Canada, Givens says he wants to meet working policemen while in Israel.

Among the things he is interested in learning about are hiring and recruiting practices, psychological testing programs, how they deal with multiracial problems, pre- and in-service training, crowd control, gun control, both police and civilian, and international crime problems.

He is awaiting final word on his itinerary from Israel Ambassador Mordechai Shalev in Ottawa.

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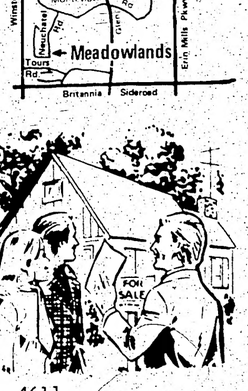

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The Canadian Jewish news

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To speak or to be silent?

The Quebec crisis

The future of Quebec is an issue of deep concern to the Jewish community of that province as well as Jews elsewhere in Canada. We believe that most Canadians of the Jewish faith overwhelmingly support the concept of a united nation. What is not clear is how they regard their own role in the ongoing debate. Should the Canadian Jewish Congress, their official spokesman, take a stand or should it adhere to its announced position of not becoming involved in politics? In the belief that there should be a consensus on this question, The Canadian Jewish News publishes the following two editorials which take opposing views on what the role of Congress should be. The appearance of two such editorials in the same issue is a break with newspaper tradition but it is our hope that setting forth some of the pros and cons of this national crisis will provide a measure of guidance for our readers.

-- The Editor

Jews in Quebec today are carefully inching across a taut tightrope and, like the aerial walker, it takes a degree of expertise to master the balancing act. The analogy, albeit a simplistically crude one, perhaps accounts for Canadian Jewish Congress' reluctance to hamper the highwire artist with a lead albatross around his neck.

Congress is insisting that it cannot jump into a political fray over a referendum in Quebec without prostituting its political virginity. With the Jews and Rene Levesque still in the courting stage, we think it a wise position to take. Why break off the relationship — in its hesitant, introductory moments — with an abrupt slap in the face and the selection of another suitor, whose political motivations may be equally suspect? The federal-separatist debate is best left to the non-denominational, non-sectarian, political arena.

It has been a counselled and reasoned policy that Congress has adopted by steering clear of affiliation with political parties, recognizing that the concept of the Jewish vote is an illusion. Ironically it may be the very Jews who jumped on Bourassa's Liberal bandwagon — regardless of its corruption and mismanagement — who are now calling for Congress to take a political stance. Not a moral one, but a political one.

Morally, the Jews should ensure that human rights and cultural autonomy are not sacrificed along with French nationalist aspirations. Politically, it would be suicidal to publicly oppose the party — and government of the people — which is so closely affiliated with those aspirations. Political neutrality cannot be equated with moral irresponsibility. Congress should reserve the right to vocally expose injustices, work for the preservation of the community within the reality of Quebec — a reality that Jews are only now beginning to comprehend.

Jews are not a monolithic, homogeneous bloc. It took us generations — and is still taking us effort — to defy the stereotypes of economic power, undue media influence, and political coercion. In Quebec, particularly, a misrepresented identification with les Anglais has all but ignored the over 20,000 French-speaking Sephardic Jews. As Rabbi Jordan Pearlson, chairman of Congress' Joint Community Relations Committee, points out in advocating a so-called neutrality: "I'm against the Jews volunteering for the role of scapegoat in a complex social controversy."

The referendum is a few years away, and for the Jews to align themselves publicly as staunch federalists — which will inevitably smack of anti-French sentiment — will jeopardize an already delicate co-existence, not to speak of government negotiations on education funding, minority rights and institutional problems. Jews are only beginning to accept the irreversible trend toward francization and a great psychological barrier would be imposed upon future relations with the French majority — including dredging up the old prejudices of economic exploiters and Anglos under the skin — if political opposition to the PQ was mounted.

We are not advocating silence or timidity, but reason. The Jews are just mapping out their future in Quebec, just as the province's majority considers its destiny. Why increase the risks by pulling away the net from under the tightrope?

Canadian Jewish Congress declines to commit itself to an official position on the forthcoming Quebec referendum on separatism, arguing that to do so would compromise its image as a non-political entity. It further contends that it cannot set itself on a collision course with a given political party or government.

We find the first argument specious and the second quite irrelevant.

Let us define our terms. A political organization is by definition rooted in ideology, while its declarations and actions are based on its belief system. Accordingly, Congress is a non-political group. Its leaders do not, officially at any rate, espouse a liberal, conservative, right wing or left wing point of view. And historically, Congress has never backed mainline parties. Its role is, and has been, one of protecting Jewish interests.

In performing its function, however, Congress has taken firm political positions. Domestically, along with other Jewish organizations, it has fought for anti-discrimination laws, opposed PLO participation at Vancouver's Habitat Conference and combatted the Arab boycott in Canada. Internationally, it has lobbied on Israel's behalf and denounced Soviet infringements of human rights provisions of the Helsinki Agreement.

As far as Quebec goes, it is no great secret that the Jewish community is federalist in orientation and has grave reservations about narrow forms of French Canadian nationalism. The community is totally and unequivocably identified with the opinion that its future is best assured within a united Canada.

We do not advocate rash, unreasonable assaults against the concept of Quebec independence. In fact, while opposing this, the community should make it crystal clear that it sympathizes with, and is supportive of, French Canadian linguistic and cultural aspirations. We feel these rights can be obtained through various constitutional amendments which would not do violence to Canadian unity.

But as the debate over Quebec gains in intensity, it is incumbent on the community to let its collective voice be heard in Canada's hour of crisis. The referendum is probably several years away and thus the community, or Congress, still has time to adopt a moral stand on an issue that affects all of us and which we cannot wish away or ignore.

Neutrality will not endear the community to the Quebec government, nor will its concerns be better understood if it is perceived to be neutral in word, thought and deed.

By opposing separatism in a cool, intelligent fashion, the community will not be throwing itself against a political party or government. Rather, it will be speaking against the dissolution of a country that has served Jewish interests well.

There are countless examples in recent history to suggest that neutrality — or silence — does not assuage a problem. One might even say that silence is counterproductive and the mark of a timid, leaderless community. Such a community cannot gain the respect and goodwill of the authorities in Quebec City and Ottawa. Such a community is its own worst enemy.

Economic reform

As was to be expected, the reaction to the far-reaching reforms introduced in Israel's economic life by Finance Minister Erlich and his advisers was quite different among the various sectors of public opinion, ranging from unreserved support to frontal opposition. Labor circles were outspoken in their condemnation of the bold new economic policy. Histadrut organ Davar wrote:

"All the signs indicate that, in deciding to impose the new economic conception, the government was not aware that it was releasing forces over which it has no control. And already now there are signs of dizzying spiral of price rises..."

The afternoon paper Maariv came out in favor of the new policy. It wrote: "What has in fact happened is that the government has relinquished a large part of its control over economic matters and transferred the decision to the public...it has lifted its guardianship from the economy, recognized its maturity and given it the possibility of moving by its own steam in the direction it desires. But at the same time it has also charged it with full responsibility for success or failure. Hence, the test is not of Erlich and his aides, but of the entire people of Israel." The paper took Histadrut Secretary General Meshel to task for declaring war on the new economic policy without waiting to see whom it would hurt and how.

Haaretz also supported the reform. It noted "boldness of conception and capacity for action" in the first stage of implementation as marking the economic policy by Erlich. Furthermore, the secrecy maintained, despite the involvement of dozens of civil servants in preparing the program, "says much about the finance minister's authority and the loyalty of his aides. These are encouraging facts."

[CZF Reporter]

Begin's advisor resigned over peace plan

Shmuel Katz exemplifies Herut ferment

focus on israel

By MARCIA KRETZMER

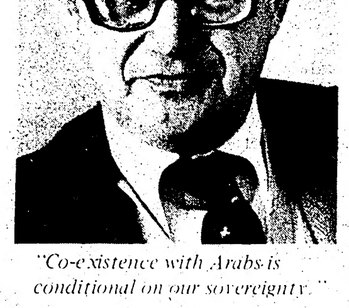
JERUSALEM —

Premier Menachem Begin's peace plan has come under both right wing and left wing attack in Israel. It also seems to be unacceptable to the Egyptians at this stage. The ferment in Begin's own party, Herut, against the plan, was brought to a head recently, by the resignation of one of his closest aides, Shmuel Katz, from his post as advisor to the prime minister on overseas information.

South African-born Katz came to Palestine in 1936 as secretary to the honorary South African consul. He joined the Revisionist movement and the Irgun Zvai Leumi and was a member of the first Knesset, subsequently leaving active politics to engage in publishing and writing. After 1967 he became active in the Land of Israel movement, and travelled in the U.S. promoting his views.

He took up the post as Begin's advisor shortly after the elections. Following his resignation he contested a seat in the cabinet as minister without portfolio, losing, after a close fight, to Haim Landau, known as a supporter of Begin's peace plan.

In an interview with The Canadian Jewish News on the eve of his departure from the prime minister's office, Katz outlined his political philosophy and his points of difference with the peace plan.



"Co-existence with Arabs is conditional on our sovereignty."

Katz: I had a good education with regard to the Arabs of Palestine from a born Arabist — Joseph Yoel Rivlin, a professor of Arabic, and a fifth-generation Palestinian. I wanted to learn Arabic, but never succeeded, partly because of my two jobs: a respectable consular official in the daytime, and a clandestine member of the underground by night.

CJN: Is there a clear line from the views you held in the underground, and those you hold now?

Katz: I think so. I learned then that the indigenous Arab population is a small percentage of the Arab population in Palestine, and is not a militant population. Its ties are to the smallest units of family or clan, then to the nearest town, and beyond that, to the sprawling Arab nation. There is no sense of affinity to Palestine as such. These two elements combined could be the foundation for a friendly and fruitful coexistence, provided it is within the framework of Jewish rule.

CJN: Have not events since then proved you wrong? What about the rise of the Palestinian national movement?

Katz: These are not events to suggest that Palestinian nationalism is deep or lasting. In 1948 their fate was to have been decided and they did not stand and fight. Most ran away. When we reached the armistice agreement with Transjordan, which illegally annexed the whole area, a coherent Palestinian movement could have decided the issue once and for all, but did not. Then in 1967, during the Six Day War, all the Arab media announced they were beating us. It would have been a wonderful opportunity for the Arabs of Palestine and inside Israel proper, to get up and fight. But they didn't lift a finger. In 1973 this was even more emphatically the case when we were on the losing end for a few days.

'Begin's peace policy has steeply changed'

CJN: Do you draw the conclusion from this that Israel's continued presence on the West Bank is tenable?

Katz: If in 1967 we had simply incorporated Judea, Samaria and Gaza into our territory, as we did in Jerusalem, there would have been some effervescence and trouble — but probably no more than we have had anyhow. To this day, the evidence against a grassroots nationalism is overwhelming. The PLO has never had much support inside the country. Mr. Arafat's efforts to establish headquarters inside Palestine lasted altogether three months. That's when he went to Jordan, with the consequences we saw in 1970. All this is sufficient to substantiate the truth of what I was told in 1936.

CJN: It is known you wished to influence the government in the direction of your own wishes by standing for the cabinet seat. To which points of the peace plan do you specifically object?

"These are not events to suggest that Palestinian nationalism is deep or lasting." (Carol Gooter photo)

Katz: There has been a steep change in Begin's policy. I have no objection to the scheme of autonomy — it's a reasonable way of dealing with the problem of coexistence with the Arab minority. But this is conditional on our sovereignty. In the peace plan we have conceded that our claim to sovereignty is not absolute. Our recognition that Jordan and the Palestinians have a claim to the area is something quite new in Zionist history. True, the peace plan distinguishes between their claim and our right. But the dynamic of development in the area will be determined by Arab pressure to achieve independence.

Jordan is dragged into the peace plan quite artificially. Jordan is to be part of a joint committee deciding on problems of voting and legislation, and will have the power of veto. The clause permitting Arab immigration into Judea and Samaria is perhaps the most dangerous feature of the plan. We will be flooded with applications for what I choose to call certificates. How long could we withstand the demonstrations and attacks on us if we refused the applicants entry? How different should we appear from the British mandatory authorities when immigration is accepted in principle and denied in practice?

CJN: What program do you suggest Israel submit to Egypt? Do you feel Israel has gone as far as she can?

Katz: No, we have gone much further than we should. We have proposed a peace plan, and it has not been accepted. We are told that concessions which involve a danger to our security mean nothing to Egypt. There is no room for negotiation on this basis. We should withdraw our representatives in Egypt, and then invite Egypt to negotiate with us with no preconditions on either side, then see how far we get.

CJN: The voting between you and Haim Landau was quite close. How do you interpret this?

Katz: The vote came after a speech by Begin saying he would resign if his candidate didn't win. He turned it into a vote of confidence and put his prestige on the line. In these circumstances, gaining 40% of the vote gave me the sense of a large vocal opposition.

CJN: What will your role be from now on?

'Momentum of Sadat has come to an end'

Katz: I shall be writing and lecturing and working within Herut.

CJN: When Sadat came to Israel, he said "no more war". Do you think, in the context of the peace momentum opened by Sadat, war between Egypt and Israel could become a thing of the past?

Katz: The momentum opened by Sadat has come to an end. In his Knesset speech he said he was not prepared to negotiate on territory. Two months later that is still his position. Momentum means movement. I do not see any momentum here. As for peace he agrees we can have peace provided we surrender unconditionally to his terms. He wants to reduce Israel to what he calls her natural proportions, so she would be an easy prey to Arab attack. We still need to test out Sadat's preparedness for peace.

CJN: When Begin was told he had offended the Arab delegation in Jerusalem through his ignorance of Arab mentality, he said that Israelis had not chosen an Arabist as premier, but a Jew with a Jewish mentality.

Katz: It was a good reply. I've always understood we should act in our own interests. We should indeed behave like Jews — intelligent Jews, of course!

"We should indeed behave like Jews – intelligent Jews of course."

Christian charity shines in the Old City

By LAURIE DROSSIN

JERUSALEM —

"It is now nearly 100 years since my grandparents first came to Jerusalem. They and my own parents gave their lives to serve the people of this city — be they Jew, Moslem or Christian. Through famine and war they fed the poor and hungry, and nursed the sick . . . they are the ones who deserve this honor, and so I accept it for them and in gratitude for their lives of service, and for the heritage they have given me."

So said Anna Grace Vester Lind in response to being honored as a "Distinguished Citizen of Jerusalem" in May, 1976, by Mayor Kollek in the presence of President Katzir. For more than 25 years Mrs. Lind has directed the Spafford Children's Centre, a unique Christian institution ministering to the medical needs of Arab children in East Jerusalem and the West Bank. Her involvement with this centre illustrates the dedication of three generations of one Christian family to fostering Jewish-Arab understanding and cooperation in Jerusalem.

Three generations unite

She is the granddaughter of Anna and Horatio Spafford, an American couple who settled in Jerusalem in 1881 to await the return of the Jews and the End of Days and to come to terms with the tragic loss of five children. The leaders of a combined American-Swedish Christian commune, known as the American Colony, they were among the first to settle outside the Old City Walls where they charitably tended to the needs of poor Jews and Moslems.

During World War I Anna Spafford and her daughter, Bertha Spafford Vester, organized a soup kitchen for starving Jerusalemites who chose not to flee and nursed both wounded Turkish and British soldiers. The night before pulling back from Jerusalem, the Turkish commander told Mrs. Vester, "I am leaving 1,600 in your charge who are too sick to be moved. We trust you because we know that you were not serving us when you were nursing our wounded, and we also know that you were not serving the British. You were serving God." Eventually, Mrs. Vester was in charge of four hospitals.

Upon her mother's death, she assumed the leadership of the American Colony and turned its main building into a guest house. Today, it is the charming and gracious American Colony Hotel, managed by her son, Horatio Vester.

Mrs. Vester also opened a School of Handicrafts and Dressmaking in order to teach young Arab women a trade and thus prevent them from being married off at 12 or 13, frequently an economic necessity for large families.

On Christmas Eve, 1925, while on her way to lead carols in Shepherds' Fields near Bethlehem, Mrs. Vester came upon a man carrying a day-old baby and helping his dying wife up the road from Damascus Gate. He told the kindly lady that they had been turned away from the government hospital because of the Christians' feast.

Deeply moved that "here was I, going to sing carols to commemorate the birth of the baby who was born in a stable because there was no room at the inn, and here before me stood another rustic madonna in almost the same plight," she arranged for the woman and baby to be admitted to the hospital.

Anna Grace Vester Lind, director of Spafford Children's Centre in Jerusalem.

The next morning the husband appeared at her home begging her to take his son as his wife had died and he was unable to care for him alone in his cave. "Please complete your kindness" was his plea. The baby was taken in, a nurse hired, and before long Mrs. Vester was running a baby home in the Moslem Quarter of the Old City.

As more and more infants were brought there, a sick baby clinic and post-natal centre were added until they, inevitably, turned into the Spafford Children's Hospital, complete with surgical wing. As the only children's hospital in East Jerusalem it also served the entire West Bank. From 1925, when the project started, until the city was divided in 1948, Dr. Helena Kagan, Israel's first pediatrician, was its resident doctor.

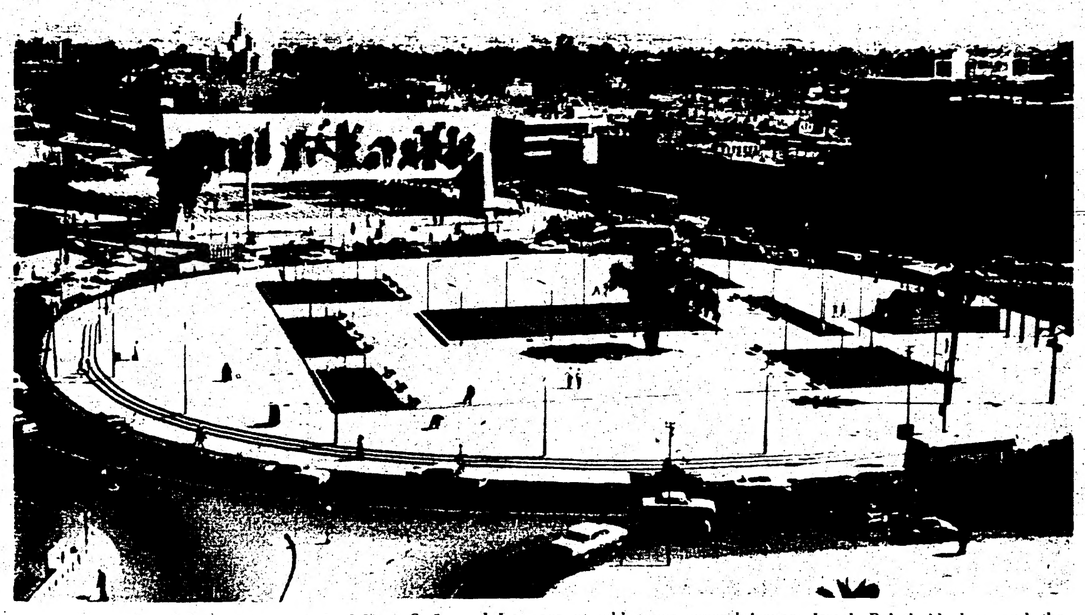
100 years of service

In 1952 Mrs. Lind returned from 15 years in the United States to take over the administration of the hospital from her mother. From 1963 through 1973 she was joined by her sister, Frieda Ward, a trained nurse. After 1967 it became apparent that Israeli medical standards were a great deal higher than East Jerusalem citizens had been accustomed to. Modern Israeli hospitals were also capable of meeting the new demand and the Spafford Children's Hospital became superfluous. Thus in 1971, after much thought, its function was changed from curative to preventative medicine and its name to Spafford Children's Centre.

Today, the centre includes a pediatric clinic, a day care centre, an infant welfare station, a pharmacy, laboratory services, an ante-natal clinic and specialized clinics such as endocrinology, physiotherapy, neurology and dermatology — all supervised by the Israeli Ministry of Health. Six mornings a week a resident pediatrician treats approximately 30 infants while a specialist sees another 20 children. Six specialists — five Jewish and one Arab doctor — volunteer one morning a week at the centre. A staff of 15 oversees the other services.

Anna Grace Vester Lind, a woman who was born and raised in Jerusalem and has given so much of herself to the city, also spoke of her love for Jerusalem. "I love Jerusalem, and I pray to God that this Holy City may be blessed and saved from any more wars or disasters, and that it may always remain a united city. May it be a City of God and become an example to the whole world — a place where people of many races and religions can live together in love and harmony."

Opinion



Tahrir Square in Baghdad, the capital of Iraq. Syria and Iraq are at odds over several issues: Israel, Ba'ath ideology and the waters of the Euphrates River, the Nile of Mesopotamia. Accusations and counter-accusations have embittered their relations.

Syria, Iraq's incessant feuding most bitter inter-Arab quarrel

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Last December's Tripoli Conference, called by Arab rejectionist states to plan strategy to counter Anwar Sadat's diplomatic overtures to Israel, broke up in a welter of recrimination and disunity partly because the Iraqi delegation stalked out of the meeting. In doing so, the Iraqis destroyed any chance of forming a viable political front against Egypt.

The chief Iraqi delegate lambasted all the participants for their lack of militancy. But he saved his strongest criticism for the Syrians, whom he accused of not being firm enough in their anti-Sadat line. It was no coincidence that the Syrians bore the brunt of Iraq's polemical outburst. The long-simmering feud between Syria and Iraq — two of the most radical Arab states — was at the root of the fiasco in Libya.

Arab politics are by definition divisive: Syria has quarrelled with Egypt; Egypt with Jordan; Jordan with Iraq. But the incessant wrangling between Damascus and Baghdad is far more serious than the usual disputes that constantly arise in this contentious part of the world.

In the last 14 months alone, the conflict has taken a turn for the worse.

Last October, when the Syrian foreign minister barely escaped an assassination atempt in Abu Dhabi, Damascus radio declared that the suspected gunmen came from Baghdad. Similarly, when Syria hanged three Palestinians in a Damascus square last January, Syria's information minister said the men were really Iraqi agents sent to the country to sow dissension.

The Iraqis, in turn, charged Syria with planting a time bomb that blew up in Baghdad's airport late in 1976. "This crime is added to the long criminal record of the Syrian regime," the Iraqi News Agency proclaimed.

Except for two brief periods in 196[illegible] and 1973, when Iraq joined Syria in battling Israel — the common enemy — Damascus and Baghdad have been fierce and unremitting rivals. Their conflict began in 1963, when successive coups brought competing Ba'athist governments to both nations.

The Baghdad-Damascus row is a mixed brew of ideology, politics and economics. But, in the opinion of some observers, it is also a function of the power struggles in Syria and Baghdad.

Ba'ath ideology differs

The common thread uniting the respective regimes is their minority status. In Syria, the Alawite Moslem minority holds sway, while in Iraq the rulers are the Sunni Moslems in a country where most Iraqis are Shi'ites. Confrontation politics, it is argued, diverts attention from the religious nature of the minority regimes.

Ideologically, the Syrian-Iraqi dispute revolves around divergent interpretations of Ba'athism, a mystical creed whose three objectives are unity, freedom and socialism. Michel Aflaq, one of its Syrian founders, coined Ba'athism's central slogan — "one Arab nation with an eternal mission." Much to Aflaq's disappointment, that mission has eluded Syria and Iraq, in particular, and the Arab world in general.

The Ba'ath leaders in Damascus, led by Alawite President Hafez Assad, excoriate the Baghdad Ba'athists, headed by President Hassan Bakr, for not living up to the ideals of the ideology which both fervently profess.

Baghdad says Damascus is no more socialist than any Western capitalist country; Damascus asserts that Iraq practices capitalism but preaches Marxism. Then there is the question of Arab unity. The regimes favor it and pay lip service to it, yet selfish national interests block the realization of true pan-Arabism. The role of Islam is a third issue triggering disagreement. Ba'athist ideology is formally secular, but in fact is deeply entwined in Islamic tradition. Neither side readily admits this, but each is quick to point an accusing finger at the other's deficiency in upholding tradition.

The political aspect of their dispute goes back to the 196[illegible] Six Day War. Iraq and Syria were partners in war against Israel. However, in the aftermath of the war, the unity crumbled when Syria, albeit reluctantly, accepted UN Resolution 242 and thereby recognized Israel's existence. Iraq launched a propaganda campaign to discredit Syria's "revolutionary and Arab credentials."

The Iraqi onslaught has not abated, and to this day Iraq, together with Libya, remain Israel's greatest foes in the Middle East.

Additional points of Iraqi-Syrian controversy are Lebanon and the Palestinians. Among the many reasons for Syria's intervention in the Lebanese civil war was its fear that a radical, Iraqi-backed regime might surface in Lebanon. The last thing President Assad wanted was an unstable government that might lead Syria to war against Israel at an inopportune time.

Exacerbating Iraq's resentment was Syria's brutal betrayal of the Palestinians. Iraq responded by stationing several divisions near the Syrian border and thus worrying the Syrians to no end. It was only after the war that Syria was able to pull back 20,000 of its troops from the tense Iraqi frontier and redeploy them on the Golan Heights.

Finally, another reason for the poor state of Iraqi-Syrian relations is the argument over the water of the Euphrates, the Nile of Mesopotamia. Iraq and Syria have major development projects on the Euphrates designed for irrigation, flood control and power production. Iraq wants 66% of the water allocation, but Syria is prepared to agree on only an Iraqi share of 55%.

Like the earlier Jordan River diversion dispute between Israel and Syria, this one on the historic Euphrates threatens to further embitter Iraqi-Syrian relations.

Students battle anti-Zionism

By HARVEY WARREN

LONDON, Eng. —

British Jewish students, still reeling after a dozen universities suspended Jewish student societies and passed anti-Zionist resolutions, have begun to successfully fight back in a bitter policy battle triggered off by the 1975 United Nations resolution equating Zionism with racism.

In 1974, the National Union of Students, an umbrella organization for student councils in the United Kingdom, which assumes responsibility for distributing the 4,500 pounds sterling made available by the government annually to each university to fund student organizations, passed a resolution barring a platform for "racists and fascists."

Following the UN decision, student unions began to put forward motions that Zionism is racism. Of 21 debates on anti-Zionist motions last year, 11 passed.

At the London School of Oriental and African Studies, part of London University, the Jewish Student Society was banned and the Israeli Society was refused money after applying for recognition, while at Salford University a visiting rabbi was barred from speaking on union premises. The only reported outbreak of violence was at Leeds, where a girl posting pro-Israel notices was struck in the face by a Palestinian student.

The universities' anti-Zionist resolutions were frowned upon by NUS executives.

"In fact, they were livid," Jennie Fraser, a Jewish Chronicle reporter who concentrates on university matters, told The CJN. "(They) felt nobody had a right to deny democratic rights" to any student.

The plight of Britain's 7-9,000 Jewish students and the discovery of anti-Semitic cartoons and literature on several campuses raised the ire of Labor MP Eric Moonman who brought the issue before the House of Commons.

"A large sum of money has been made available to back a major anti-Jewish student campaign," charged Moonman, a leader of the British Zionist Federation.

He said the academic offensive began as the extreme left, mainly the Socialist Workers Party, Arab students and the extreme right-wing sympathizers attempted to ban university and polytechnic Jewish societies. He pointed to evidence showing literature circulating "containing words of hate towards Jewish students urging action so they would be systematically isolated and denied normal rights" of student organizations.

Moshe Forman, chairman of the 4,000-member Union of Jewish Students, told the London Daily Telegraph that there was a definite link-up between ultra-left groups in a well-run anti-Zionist campaign.

"The Trotskyist Socialist Workers Party and the General Union of Palestinian Students appear to be working together in the anti-Israel campaign," he said.

Moonman paralleled the situation with that of pre-war Germany, noting that part of the initial Nazi campaign in the early 1930s was in the colleges. He also suggested that the onerous decisions had been made at union meetings attended by only a tiny minority of students eligible to vote.

Jewish students must spend inordinate amounts of time away from their studies defending their democratic rights, he said.

Andrew Linden, a field worker for the Union of Jewish Students, which has close contact with the 100 Jewish societies, told The CJN that some students failed their exams because they were concentrating on campus battles, and some who haven't gone to the university of their choice as sixth formers (equivalent of Grade 13 students) are being advised to avoid applying to certain universities.

"These Jewish students have never faced this before," Linden said, adding that many are anxious to maintain a low profile. There are an estimated 13,000 Arab students in the U.K.

Moonman and other spokesmen charged that the Committee of Vice-Chancellors was failing to enforce university charters which guarantee freedom from racial discrimination.

Indeed, a Jewish society at Salford threatened court action against the student union under the 1976 Race Relations Act which asserts that anyone considering themselves discriminated against can seek redress through the courts.

But the court action threat was dropped as Jewish students scored a major victory at the NUS Conference in Blackpool last December.

By a vote of 281,273 to 235,429, the "no platform for racists and fascists" policy was rescinded.

Nine student unions had sought to continue the ban but the national executive said the "no platform" strategy had never been effective in fighting the spread of racism.

The NUS also pushed through a constitutional amendment giving the body power to apply sanctions or to suspend any student union denying democratic rights to their individual students.

"The Arabs wanted NUS to pass an anti-Zionist resolution but the Union of Jewish Students managed to get a mandate to support our position," Linden proclaimed.

NUS president Sue Slipman, reportedly a Communist Jew, said the NUS has consistently opposed any attempt to ban either Jewish or Palestinian students in any constituent organization.

"We have gone even further and stated that any constituent organization denying its own democratic basis should be shunned by the entire student movement," she said.

Salford has now grudgingly reaccepted the Jewish society and three other institutions have overthrown anti-Zionist motions, but that's not the end of it.

The amendment giving NUS authority to suspend affiliated unions banning their Jewish societies must be ratified by a two-thirds majority at the next conference in April and a slick, well-funded Arab campaign to kill the motion is expected. The tide has turned in favor of Britain's Jewish students, but the battle has yet to be won.

Letter to the Editor

'International cannibalism hurts Israel'

Dear Editor:

A generation ago Great Britain found herself imperiled by the vast military power of Hitler, so she bought time to rebuild her defences and paid for that time, at Munich, with the life of a small nation — Czechoslovakia. Chamberlain tried to cover up this international cannibalism by calling it "peace in our time."

Since the Yom Kippur War in 1973 and the Arab oil boycott, the U.S. has found itself at the mercy of the oil power of Arab countries, so has been buying time to build up its defences against it vulnerability in energy, and has been paying for that with the life of a small nation — the state of Israel.

But our technique for doing it is not as crude as Chamberlain's. We don't pay for that time by offering up the life of that small nation all in one lump, as Chamberlain did at Munich. Instead, our Mr. Kissinger developed the "salami" technique — you slice up the small nation into thin slices, and offer them up one at a time: releasing Egypt's armed forces when they were surrounded in the Sinai; forcing Israel back to untenable defence lines at the Mitla passes and insisting she return the Abu Rodeis oil fields.

Now our President Carter is terrified by the possibility of another oil embargo, so he is desperately trying to buy time to build up his energy program. And he is doing it by completing the job of paying for that time with the life of the small nation — Israel. Instead of the salami technique, he uses a new one — the erosion process.

President Carter started it with a world-wide appeal for peace in the Middle East to be achieved by "both sides being flexible." So he calls for the Arabs to give Israel a substantive peace, not just the signing of a scrap of paper called a peace treaty. Finally Egypt consented to that — against the opposition of the other Arab countries. President Carter calls that being flexible, but in doing it Egypt is not giving up anything of substance — her only sacrifice is giving up its generation-long lust for barbarism in trying to drive Israel into the sea.

The next step in the erosion process was to require that Israel "provide a homeland for the Palestinians" in her midst — a time bomb sure to produce Israel's destruction as a state.

We have become morally numbed to this international cannibalism, of the big nations surviving by devouring the small ones, because the process has been going on for so long. Also, because we have found a new Madison Avenue name for this international barbarism — we call it "being flexible".

Hyman Olken,
Livermore, Calif.

Israel, Egypt battle for world opinion; Sadat's propaganda may have the edge

By J. B. SALSBERG
[First of two parts]

If the editorial "head-shrinkers" will leave the heading of this column as I wrote it then it will read: "Israel, Egypt battle for world opinion."

But the head-shrinkers, I'm ready to concede, are not always destructive. Sometimes, though very rarely, they even improve the excellence of my own brilliant choice of pithy words. So, if the editorial lords of the heading and beheading department will decide to change this one to read "Israel, Egypt battle for U.S. public opinion", I will not protest too loudly . . .

These thoughts float through my mind this Friday morning (a week before you will read this) as President Anwar Sadat's airplane wings its way towards Washington; there to be received with pomp and ceremony by President Jimmy Carter and then to be flown (with oodles of experts, advisers and bodyguards) to Camp David where the two men will spend two quiet days talking about this, that and other things.

So why should anyone be concerned or worried about two friendly heads of state spending a weekend together in bucolic surroundings? Maybe one shouldn't, but one is since the confidential talks "about this, that and other things" may affect the security and, therefore, the whole future of Israel.

You see, my esteemed readers, our fathers and grandfathers (mine anyway) never dreamt of the kind of warfare that we are witnessing today. In their day (and from time immemorial), warfare meant the assembling of two massive armies on fields suitable for holy combat and there to engage in the manly game of wholesale slaughter. The side that had survivors was declared the winner and, as they used to say, the victor took all. Life and warfare was, indeed, a simple enterprise in those long-gone days. But it isn't anymore.

While destroying the enemy is still the essential objective of both sides in any war, there are now some strategic forms of warfare that are as important as the actual fighting. The battle for the minds and hearts of men, the battle for public support, the battle to sell the aims and objectives (genuine or camouflaged) of each of the contending parties is sometimes as important as fighting power.

Israel is at present engaged in such a sensitive and vital war — the war to win public support for its positions and fundamental concerns in the on-again, off-again negotiations with Egypt, the Egypt of Anwar Sadat.

The fact that Egypt needs peace no less than Israel does not diminish the importance of Anwar Sadat's bold and courageous action when he flew to Israel to address its people and its Parliament. That was a historic breakthrough in Israel's 30-year struggle for recognition and acceptance by its Arab neighbors.

But Sadat is also battling for political supremacy of the Arab world and it is in that role that he advances demands on Israel for countries and groupings which refuse to attend a peace conference and which still publicly adhere to their vicious program of destroying the Jewish state.

If a political accommodation could be found (and I think that it could) to sign the peace treaty between Egypt and Israel, no such accommodation is possible at this stage with the rejectionist front of Arabs, from Libya to Iraq and from the terrorists to certain non-Arab powers which back them.

As a result of such and other complications the negotiations cannot but be slow and extremely difficult. These difficulties, however, also create enormous possibilities for the non-shooting propaganda war to win public support in the West and especially in the U.S.

The surprise fact in the new situation is that Egypt, which has shown questionable skill in actual war and in its public relations for the past 30 years, has now revealed that on the propaganda front it has gained many advantages over Israel. Their public relations and their propaganda beamed to the West, and especially to North America, have become phenomenally skilful and effective. Sadat must be employing the most expensive public relations experts in the West.

The principles of Madison Avenue (the centre of the advertising and public relations business in the U.S.) have always been to limit the sales-pitch to simple, elementary slogans and to repeat, repeat and repeat the simplified slogans.

Thus Sadat states to every correspondent and to every radio and television interviewer that he wants peace. By contrast, therefore, everyone who hesitates to accept his proposed peace plan is not for peace. Sadat "guarantees" peace for Israel. What can be better? But what of those Arab spokesmen of the rejectionist front for whom he does not speak but who stated publicly that what Sadat may do can be undone by one well-aimed bullet?

Sadat's present flight to Washington is represented as a peace mission and the noon-hour radio newscast (Friday, Feb. 3) to which I listened a moment ago reports that Kissinger has publicly nominated Sadat for the Nobel Peace Prize. This even before the Sadat plane touched down at the Washington airport!

Talk of a propaganda war! Talk of a battle for public sympathy! Who is teaching the Egyptians this kind of warfare? It isn't Moscow, this time. Could it be Washington?

With your permission, dear and concerned readers, we shall return to this vital matter next week.

(IPPA photo)

Melons bound for European market ripen under plastic covers at Kibbutz Ein Gedi, located near the shores of the Dead Sea. Ein Gedi, also a resort, is mentioned in Bible.

(IPPA photo)

Lush, delicious peppers are grown in Kibbutz Mitzpe Shalem greenhouse. The settlement offers tourists a dazzling panoramic view of the Dead Sea, Jordan and Judean desert.

Organizations and People

what's new

By MIRIAM HERMAN

THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT

At the 'Y's Leah Posluns Theatre — **One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest** opens a three-week run this Saturday, Feb. 11, with a benefit preview sponsored by Kennereth Chapter of Hadassah-WIZO, with the proceeds going to Youth Aliya. For tickets call the convener Gladys Fogler at 449-2126. The play, directed by Reva Tward, continues on Saturdays, Sundays, Wednesdays and Thursdays through to March 4. Box office number is 630-6752...On Tuesday, the 14th, the CBC Winterfest series of live concerts features the Orford String Quartet. That's at 8 p.m. ...Also at 8 that same evening, the Centre for Human Affairs presents **Valentine Me**, a lyrical concert written and performed by poet-broadcaster Anita Latner. That's at the theatre's studio lab.

JEWISH-CHRISTIAN DIALOGUE

The Concept of "Choseness" in Jewish and Christian Tradition is the theme of the annual Explorations in Understanding conference slated for Sunday and Monday evenings, Feb. 12 and 13, at 8 p.m. at St. Michael's College, University of Toronto. The program takes the form of a dialogue between Canadian Jewish Congress President Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut and U of T theology professor Gregory Baum. It is jointly sponsored by the Christian-Jewish Dialogue of Toronto and Holy Blossom Temple.

COLLEGE SHABBATON

A shabbaton for college-age students takes place this Saturday, the 11th, at Beth Tzedec Synagogue. Services begin at 9 a.m., followed by luncheon and a discussion on **Fundamentalism** by Seymour Epstein, director of Camp Ramah of Canada. R.S.V.P. by calling Howard Black at 787-0381.

FUN AND GAMES

Try your luck at the Valentine Roulette Monte Carlo night put on by Shaar Shalom Congregation on Saturday, the 11th. It all begins at 7:30 p.m. at Captain John's Harbor Boat Restaurant, 1 Queen's Quay. Get your tickets at the door, or call 494-3157.

MIDDLE EAST REPORT

The Contemporary Affairs Institute at Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Synagogue is presenting **Middle East Report 1978** by journalist Mark Gayn on Sunday, the 12th, at 8 p.m.

GALICIANER ASSOCIATION

The Galicianer Association meets this Sunday, the 12th, at 7:30 p.m. at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue.

BETH TORAH HAPPENINGS

Another Sunday, the 12th, event is the Beth Torah Brotherhood and Sisterhood joint breakfast meeting at 10, with guest speaker Metro Chairman Paul Godfrey discussing Metro affairs...And a reminder that the regular seminar on Jewish history takes place the second Tuesday of every month at 8 p.m. under the chairmanship of Abe Stern.

CHILDREN'S CARNIVAL

Also on Sunday, the 12th, there's a children's carnival from 1-4 p.m. at Richvale Community Centre, 160 Avenue Rd., in Richmond Hill (near Hillcrest Mall). Sponsoring organization is Jerusalem Chapter of Hadassah-WIZO. For information, call 883-1983.

CONSERVATIVE SISTERHOOD'S

On Wednesday, the 15th, at 1 p.m., the Ontario Branch, Women's League for Conservative Judaism is holding a board brunch at Beth Tzedec Synagogue. Guest speaker is Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut who will give an analysis of the current development in the search for peace in the Middle East.

SENIORS TAKE NOTE

A public affairs forum on **Canada and the Arab Boycott** has been arranged by the Centre for Creative Living for Tuesday, the 14th. Panelists will be Howard Stanislawski, assistant national director, Canada-Israel Committee, and David Rotenberg, Conservative MPP for Wilson Heights riding. Chairman will be York University Professor Irving Abella. It takes place at 1 p.m. at the centre, 15 Hove St.

The Association of Jewish Senior Clubs, Co-ordinated Services to Jewish Elderly, has two, eight-week lecture series starting this month. The Continuing Education Series on **Anthropology** and **The Dynamics of Human Interaction** runs Thursday mornings, 9:30-12, from Feb. 16 to April 6 at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue. This series is co-sponsored with Humber College...The Health Education Series, dealing with shopping, cooking and other aspects of health maintenance, is scheduled for Monday mornings from Feb. 20 to April 10 at the northern 'Y'...To register for courses, call Co-ordinated Services at 635-2860.

The last two lectures of the sociology series at the Wagman Centre take a look at **Jewish Life in South America** with Richard Furst and Peter Funk on Sunday, the 12th, and **The Integration of Newcomers by Toronto's Jewish Community** with Rupert Shriar of Toronto Jewish Congress and Don Schwartz of Jewish Immigrant Aid Services, on Sunday, the 20th. Time is 2 p.m.

HUMAN RELATIONS DAY

New Looks for the New Woman is the theme of the all-day session arranged by Holy Blossom Temple Sisterhood on Thursday, the 16th. Three topics will be discussed — **Assertiveness and You** — Etta Connor, development counsellor; **Life Choices and You** — Berte Rubin, vocational counsellor, and **Women and Sensuality** — Judith Golden, social worker. The time is 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Reserve by calling Joan at the temple office at 781-9185.

FOR SINGLES

The Total Living Singles group at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda is having a Valentine dance this Saturday evening at 8, with the Norm Derrin orchestra.

There's a Young Adult (19-30) disco dance at the northern 'Y' on Sunday, the 12th, at 8:30 p.m. The first 20 women will get in free.

The World of the 'Y' Singles lecture on Sunday, the 12th, deals with **Is Marriage Alive and Well in Toronto?** with Prof. Benjamin Schlesinger, University of Toronto school of social work. The time is 8:45 p.m. at the northern 'Y'.

The Jewish Connection (up to 39) is having a Valentine dance on Tuesday, the 14th, at 8 p.m. at Canary Cottage Disco, Hotel Triumph.

...about people

Ben Steinberg

In the restored Mishkenot Sha'anim section of Jerusalem, nine apartments, originally built in 1860 by Sir Moses Montefiore, have been restored for the use of writers, artists and musicians of international repute. The list of notables has included Pablo Cassals, Saul Bellow, Alexander Calder, Isaac Stern and Simone de Beauvoir. This July and August, at the invitation of Jerusalem's Mayor Teddy Kollek one of those artists will be Toronto composer **Ben Steinberg**, director of music at Temple Sinai.

* * * *

The Herut Hatzohar meeting here in Toronto last week was obviously one to remember. The guest speaker was none other than **Benjamin Begin**, the son of Israel's prime minister. Mr. Begin, 28, a doctoral student in geology at the University of Colorado, brought the assembly up to date on the Middle East talks. In addition, president **Lou Shainhouse** welcomed **Harry Hurwitz** and his family to the meeting. Besides being editor and publisher of the Jewish Herald of South Africa, Mr. Hurwitz is a prominent leader of South African and world Herut Hatzohar.

* * * *

Big doings at Beth Tzedec Synagogue this Wednesday, the 15th! That's when the men's club is having its annual Brotherhood Month dinner with guest of honor, Ontario Ombudsman **Arthur Maloney,** giving a talk on "The Ombudsman and Brotherhood." In addition, the club, on behalf of the greater Toronto area of the Great Lakes Federation of Jewish Men's Clubs, will be presenting gifts of books on Israel and the Jewish people to area libraries and educational institutions. For dinner reservations, call the synagogue office at 781-3511.

* * * *

Beth Jacob V'anshe Drildz Sisterhood is honoring members of its presidium, **Sylvia Schwartz, Faye Goldman** and **Harriet Berlin** for their years of service to the synagogue. It all takes place at a Court of Honor luncheon at the synagogue at noon, Monday, the 13th.

* * * *

The Winnipeg Jewish Community Council for 1978 is headed by president **Al Omson,** along with vice-presidents **Morley Blankstein, David Cohen, Dr. Earl Hershenfield, Evelyn Katz** and **J.J. Wilder.**

* * * *

Recently-appointed judge to the Canadian Citizenship Court in Toronto, **Herb Levy**, B'nai B'rith District 22 executive vice-president, is to be guest of honor at the BB Forestdale Lodge meeting this Monday, the 13th.

Freeloaders cram Jerusalem's Jewish culinary exhibits

bon appetit

By MARCIA KRETZMER

JERUSALEM —

"You don't have to be Jewish to cook Jewish food," declared Mayor Teddy Kollek at the opening night of the first International Conference and Exhibition on Jewish Culinary Art, held in Jerusalem recently.

The conference, held in response to the growing international interest in catering to the Jewish consumer by the hospitality trades and airlines, attracted mostly non-Jewish teams of participants and observers from Canada, the U.S., West Germany, the U.K., Japan and South Africa.

The festive cocktail opening also attracted hordes of not-so-professional gastronomes; and put one in mind of the old joke about the unidentified guest who was putting away prodigious quantities of food at a well-catered function when he was approached by another vistor, who asked him whose side of the family he was from, the bridegroom's or the bride's. "The bride's," replied the guest with his mouth full. "Well, get out," responded the enquirer, "this is a Bar Mitzva!"

Moroccan Chicken

2 cups cooked chicken, cut in pieces
2 cups sliced onion
1 cup raisins
1 cup prunes, stoned and halved
1 cup almonds, blanched, peeled, and toasted in oven
salt and pepper
oil
meat gravy

1. saute onions in 4 tblsps. oil until very soft and dark brown. Add raisins, prunes and almonds, and simmer together, covered on a very low light

2. add chicken pieces, seasoning and meat juices to moisten, and place, covered in a moderate oven for about 1 hr. The juices should have evaporated, and the whole mixture should be dark brown and very soft

* * * * * * * * *

Shabbat Shalom!

copyright Marcia Kretzmer, 1978

Within an hour, most of the food provided by Israeli hotel chains in honor of the visitors to the conference, had vanished. But the Jerusalem Plaza, a CP hotel, won full marks by keeping going longer than any other exhibitor, providing delicious savories and sweets against a charming display of natural grains, lentils, fruits, olives, wines and vegetables, in a setting of wine barrels, hessian sacks, unglazed pottery and highly-polished copper vessels.

Plaza Chef Zion Balalti was ladling out a dark, succulent concoction he called Morroccan chicken (see recipe) to enthusiastic customers, while a dense crowd gathered round another Plaza chef serving monster strawberries, split and filled with vanilla mousse, bathed in crepe batter, and plunged momentarily into a deep copper pot full of bubbling oil. Still, tardy arrivals had to make do with eating the (edible) decorations. Host of the evening, TV anchorman Danny Peer, was seen in a group sharing a giant, raw tomato. And Kollek complained he could not understand why he had been invited in time for the speeches but too late for the food.

However, he was partially consoled by being presented with a stetson hat and a Canadian wild goose carved out of rock by Hans Bueschkens, head of the Canadian delegation.

Bueschkens, who brought his 18-man, stetson-hatted team from every region in Canada, told participants that the idea of holding such a conference had come to him and the late Israeli chef Nikolai, when they met in Frankfurt in 1972. The two chefs discovered that many different ethnic groups in their respective countries were searching for a common culinary identity.

"I was surprised," said Bueschkens, national president of the Canadian Association of Chefs de Cuisine. "I had always thought that kosher food was kosher food."

Whether this conference will do anything to help create a single, distinctive style of Jewish cooking is doubtful, but if conference organizer Uri Guttman is right, it should lure more creative professionals to the food industry, and boost Israel's gastronomic reputation. Said Guttman, chairman of the Israel Chef's Circle, "It's time the Jewish mother was as-ambitious for her son to be a chef, as a doctor or lawyer."

Apart from competitions in set pieces, such as the magnificent Japanese ice sculptures of swans and dolphins, bearing fruit on their backs and floating in a flower-bordered artificial pond, filled with live carp, the conference included many other events with more direct appeal to serious eaters. Scheduled were demonstrations of traditional Jewish meals, dairy cookery, and culinary competitions in gourmet kosher cooking by top chefs from the competing countries.

(Mike Zimmerman photo)

Canada's national culinary team, wearning Calgary stetsons, are introduced at Jerusalem exhibition devoted to Jewish food. Hans Bueschkens, national president of Canadian Association of Chefs-de-Cuisine [standing third from right], led the Canadians. Conference highlight was biblical feast of Second Temple fare.

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Organizations and People

Five Torontonians participate in Israel leadership conference

TORONTO — "Intense discussions with Israel's leaders left us filled with confidence in the country's ability to deal with the complex peace talks and, with the help of world Jewry, to handle the desperate need for more housing in Israel." Bert Wells, one of the Toronto delegates to the 1978 Prime Minister's Conference of State of Israel Bonds, says.

Twenty-three Canadians, including five Torontonians, were among the 300 Canadian and U.S. Jewish leaders who participated in the week-long trip that took them to Vienna, the Mauthausen concentration camp and on to Israel. Toronto participants were Al and Temmy Latner, Hariet Morton, Esther Sarick and Bert Wells. The delegation was led by Rubin Zimmman of Montreal.

Rubin Zimmerman, the leader of the Canadian delegation to 1978 Prime Minister's Bond conference (centre), has a word with Menachem Begin at his office in Jerusalem. An unidentified American delegate looks on.

The participants were filled with admiration for Prime Minister Begin, who told the conference that "we won't give away anything that will endange Israel's security." On the domestic front, Begin emphasized the need for more Israel Bond investment funds to help alleviate the acute housing shortage.

During the course of the conference, the participants were among the first to hear of the resumption of Israel-Egyptian military talks. And as the plane bearing the delegates back to their home countries taxied off, they could see the Israel mission getting ready for its flight to Egypt.

The conference sessions were aimed at giving the delegates a first-hand view of Israel's economic situation and current needs.

Finance Minister Simcha Erlich urged increased efforts to mobilize even greater amounts of investment funds which, he said, the government lacked to carry out vital projects needed to increase business initiatives.

The delegates also joined in dedicating a new section of the super-highway connecting Tel Aviv and Jerusalem, one of the key development projects receiving major financial support from Bonds. At the ceremony, Minister of Housing and Construction Gideon Patt saluted the conference participants for their longtime involvement in development projects throughout Israel.

Other Bond projects include the expansion and construction of ports, communication networks and power lines, the search for new sources of energy, land reclamation and irrigation. President Ephraim Katzir told the delegates they were helping Israel build a socio-economic infrastructure.

In political briefings, Maj.-Gen. Shlomo Gazit, chief of military intelligence, surveyed the background and future outlook for the negotiations with Egypt. Eliahu Ben Elissar, director general of the Prime Minister's Office, who led the Israel delegation to the Cairo peace talks and attended the Begin-Sadat summit at Ismailia, related his moving encounter with the Cairo Jewish community and his visit to some of the synagogues.

He dwelt on the psychological aspects of the peace negotiations and the impact of the first real physical contacts Egyptians had with Israelis and which, he hoped, changed the preconceived ideas which had formed over the past 30 years.

* * *

The conference members stopped off in Vienna on their way to Israel to pay their respects to Theodor Herzl, the founder of modern Zionism, and to offer a tribute to the Jewish martyrs of the Holocaust at the Mauthausen concentration camp.

The grim remains of the Mauthausen concentration camp "showed us the devastating reality of our heritage. There, situated in the quiet countryside of Austria, were the horrifying instruments of death that destroyed the flower of European Jewry. If anybody wants to know why a Jewish homeland is needed, let him come here and see," said Harriet Morton, one of the Toronto delegates.

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Organizations and People

(David Groskind photo)

Ira and Judy Abraham show their children, Philip, 4, and Mark, 2, passages in 900-year-old Moroccan Torah from Dra, now housed in Toronto's Shaar Shalom Congregation. The letters are written in ornamental Sephardic style, lending a special elegance to Torah.

900-year-old Moroccan Sefer Torah is brought to Shaar Shalom shul

By SANDY GALET

TORONTO —

A link with ancient Judaism is reinforced each Sabbath as members of the Shaar Shalom Congregation read from their historic Sefer Torah. The Torah, apparently dating from the 11th century C.E., was donated to the congregation by David Abtan of Toronto.

One of the conditions attached to the gift was that it be regularly used as it had been for over 900 years. Thus, other institutions which desired the scroll as a museum artifact were rejected in favor of the Conservative congregation.

The Sefer Torah originated in Dra, a river valley region in southern Morocco, home of many well-known ancient scholars. The Jewish community of the time, which included the ancestors of David Abtan, consisted of the descendants of Jews who had fled their homeland after the destruction of the First Temple in Jerusalem in 586 B.C.E.

For 500 years, this Torah remained in Dra. Then, about 400 years ago, when the Abtan family migrated to Marrakech, the Torah was given a new home in the synagogue founded by the family. That synagogue flourished for about 400 years, served by successive generations of rabbis of the Abtan family.

By 1969, the Jewish population of Marrakech had dwindled to 1,500 from 27,000 just 11 years earlier. Rabbi Yosef Abtan, the father of David, who donated the Sefer, had died. The family closed down the synagogue. An era came to an end.

The enormous number of books and sacred objects were distributed to Israel, Europe and America. David Abtan moved his family to Toronto. He asked that one of the ancient scrolls be sent to him to his new home.

Then, a couple of years ago, he learned through Armand Rebboh, a friend of his and member of Shaar Shalom, that the newly formed synagogue was in need of a Torah. David had wanted the Sefer to continue being used and here was a group who would use it with gratitude.

Two scribes in Toronto checked the scroll to insure that it was alright as it had not been used since the death of Rabbi Yosef Abtan. Finally, on Feb. 21, 1976 it was brought into the modest basement sanctuary by an amazed group of worshippers.

The Abtan Sefer Torah is written in the ancient Sephardic style. The letters are artistically formed to give a special beauty to the script.

Protecting the parchment from the ink (much more fragile than the non-indelible ink used today) is a linen gauze, the same material which is used in sewing a shroud. The parchment of the scroll is the natural brown color of the animal skin, not bleached as it was in later times.

But the most amazing thing about this Torah is its age. And, when the scroll is raised high in religious jubilation after the Torah reading, the worshippers are moved by a sense of kinship with the Jews of long ago.

Members of the Jewish community are most welcome to view the Sefer and worship with the congregation. For further information, telephone 222-2908.

Barrie Orillia leaders meet

TORONTO —

Thirty members of the Jewish communities of Barrie and Orillia met recently with David Milgram, regional director of community services for the Canadian Jewish Congress.

The major area of discussion centred on the necessity for continued community meetings in order to maintain the spirit of Judaism within their respective cities.

The regional director was told that maintenance of a strong Jewish organizational structure is receiving the continuing attention of the communities in these areas.

Correction

In page 7 of last week's issue, Rabbi Marc Angel was incorrectly identified as Rabbi Walter Wurzburger in a picture caption. The CJN regrets the error.

The material in this column was supplied and space purchased by the United Jewish Appeal

Getting to know you? Mike Harris (second from left) introduces himself to Harry Solomon (right), at Major Gifts meeting. Looking on are Nat Hurwich and Bill Dunn. All are actively involved in campaign.

Tubby Cole

The underlying concept of this column is to keep campaigners and the entire community informed on our progress and to publicize coming events. But this week I would like to digress a bit and focus on someone very special.

The year 1978 not only marks the 30th anniversary of the State of Israel but also of UJA. And it is most fitting that this is also the 30th year of active UJA participation by our own elder statesman, **Stephen Berger.** If this year is any example of Stephen's past record, I doubt if he has missed a half dozen UJA meetings in three decades. His dedication to Israel and to the local community is incredible. This year, Stephen has been assigned 80 Major Gift cards, and as if that wasn't a mammoth enough undertaking, he also agreed to solicit 25 prospects from other divisions.

Berger

If this community had a few more Stephen Bergers, the campaign would reach its goal in no time. Don't get me wrong...I'm not complaining. I'm so grateful for the one we do have.

Stephen says that in three decades he "didn't drop a single year" as a UJA campaigner. Now that's the kind of continuity we need!

So from all of us, Stephen, thank you, and may you continue for another 30 years. To us, you're **MR. UJA.**

* * * *

The young men and women have just recently joined the ranks of the medical profession are responding well to the campaign, according to **Dr. Harold Hoffman**, chairman of Physicians.

A UJA mailing went out last week to 150 new residents and interns in the various Metro hospitals and (despite the doubtful mail service) there has been a 15% response so far, mainly with cheques. That's excellent for direct mail.

The mailing will be followed up with a canvass by the hospital campaign co-ordinators. Doctors who have not yet been contacted or who want to save the time and trouble of mailing back their gifts should get in touch with their respective co-ordinators:

St. Joseph's Hospital, **Dr. Murray Davidson**; York Finch, **Dr. Lionel Weinstein**; Queensway, **Dr. Howard Stevens**; North York General, **Dr. Shim Felsen**; Hospital for Sick Children, **Dr. Keith Meloff**; Toronto General, **Dr. Bernard Goldman**; Womens College, Dr. **O. Veidlinger**; Northwestern General, **Dr. Marvin Gans**; Scarborough Centenary, **Dr. Harry Ehrlick**;

Doctors Hospital, **Drs. Herb Basian** and **Havey Shaul**; Western, **Dr. Peter Carlen**; East General, **Dr. Morris Rotbard**; St. Michaels, **Dr. Wilfred Steinberg**; Sunnybrook, **Dr. T. English**; Etobicoke General, **Dr. Sam Silverberg**; Branson, **Dr. Irwin Keltz**; Wellesley, **Dr. Walter Unger**; Clarke Institute, **Dr. Ed Pales**; Humber, **Dr. L. Zelling**; Mount Sinai, **Dr. Fred Langer**; Princess Margaret, **Dr. Ron Feld.**

All the principal co-ordinators are backed up by associates and, in all, there are about 75 doctors involved in covering the profession.

* * * *

DID YOU KNOW THAT...the United Israel Appeal of Canada, using UJA dollars, makes payments to various Israeli educational institutions, including kibbutzim, to help support Youth Aliyah wards (between the ages of 11 and 18). The allocation: $2,085,525.

...and in Metro Toronto, UJA dollars subsidize hundreds of students who can't afford the full tuition fee in the Jewish school system. The allocation: $3,097,281.

* * * *

Marty Mendelow phoned in just at deadline time to tell me this week's Construction division meeting was well attended and that completed cards are coming in at a brisk pace. Marty praised the efforts of **Al Badner, Art Kleinstein, Hy Shore, Morley Sirlin, Oscar Zaretsky** and **Bill Stants** for helping keep the campaign in high gear. He's expecting to see **Sid Racko** in action, now that Sid has recovered from his illness. Marty says emphasis for the next couple of weeks will be on prospects who made gifts in 1976 but didn't give last year.

* * * *

Mike Harris and Synagogue division co-chairmen **Fred Stoll** and **Mickey Kestenbaum** are geared for a busy and productive cleanup campaign.

Feb. 11 is **UJA Shabbat**, when rabbis will devote their sermons to the campaign and the responsibility of the community to fund vital social services in Israel and Toronto.

Feb. 12 will be a special day at Beth Emeth-Bais Yehuda. The brotherhood is hosting a UJA breakfast for all synagogue division canvassers. **Col. Jacob Monbaz**, special emissary from Keren Hayesod, will be guest speaker.

Telethons are scheduled (at 150 Beverley) on the evenings of **Feb. 13, 20, 27.** Telethoners will be served a kosher supper before they get on the lines. Please call 869-3811, local 246 or 248 to advise which night you will work on the phones.

On a card for card basis, so far, the increase over last year is 13.5%. But that's because seven synagogues have made an extra special effort: Adath Sholom, B'nai Torah, Beth Jacob Anshei Driltz, Temple Emanu-El, Beth Emeth-Bais Yehuda, Beth Sholom and Shaarei Shomayim.

Not far behind are Clanton Park, Temple Sinai, Shaarei Tefillah and Adath Israel. We are looking forward to similar good results from the rest of the synagogues.

* * * *

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Smoked Salmon Snack or Belly $3.99 LB. save 50¢	Central Fish Lox 100 gr. pkg. salted or unsalted $1.99 save 40¢	Fresh Daily: Smoked siscoes, carp, sable, whitefish $3.79 LB. save 50¢

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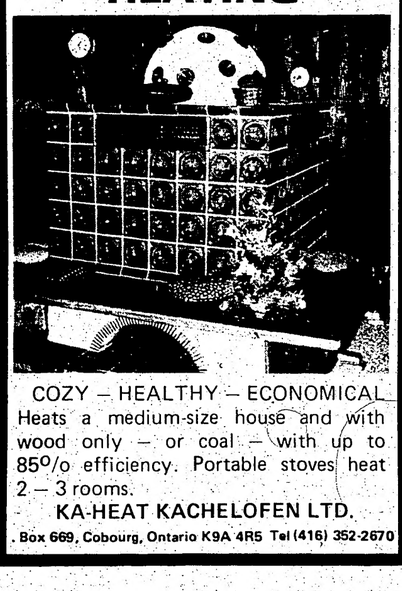

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sparks from the torah

By RABBI MEIR GOTTESMAN

Parshat Terumah

V'yikchu lee terumah . . . They shall bring Me an offering . . . .

There's no such thing as 'I can't give'. A Jew can always scrape together a few dollars.

The saintly Rabbi Yitzchak Vurker visited a wealthy man for a donation, explaining there was a family in great need. He refused to give anything. Rabbi Yitzchak sat down in the man's study and refused to budge.

"Rabbi, I told you I won't give," the man insisted. Rabbi Yitzchak sat.

"Rabbi, why do you wait? I refuse to give under any circumstances!" The tzadik looked up to him and explained. "Our rabbis teach that the **Yetzer Horah**, the evil inclination, is given a person from the moment he's born. But the **Yetzer Hatov**, the Good Inclination, is first given him when he's Bar Mitzva.

"Now, since your Yetzer Horah is older, it's only respectful that he should be given the first say, and that's why you refused. But now I'm waiting for the 'youngster', the Yetzer Hatov to have his say, and I'm sure he'll want to donate."

The man was so struck by the answer, he immediately contributed.

* * * * *

Food has to be kosher. Tsisis have to be kosher. Money also has to be kosher. We don't believe in Robin Hoods who steal from the rich to give to the poor.

Consider . . . last week's parsha was Mishpatim, dealing with all sorts of legal ordinances and business. This week's parsha, Terumah, deals with donations to build the sacred sanctuary in the desert. What do dry legal matters have to do with building a shul?

But it teaches . . . The Almighty said: "Listen, it's fine if you want to make a big donation, but make sure first that the money is honestly come by. What good is it to be questionable in business and then stand up to announce a big amount?

Some businessmen separate business from charity. With a full heart they donate thousands, but they will be niggardly and ruthless in business about a dollar — not dishonest, G-d forbid, but unfeeling and unmerciful. Why? Simple. Business is business and charity is charity. But that's not Yiddishkeit. Yiddishkeit teaches that you have to be a mentsch in business, let a competitor make a dollar also . . . Not squeeze a customer or tenant for every cent the market allows.

Such hidden tzedaka is sometimes holier than a handout.

* * * * *

Every mitzva requires a bracha before it. You light candles, you put on a tallis, or eat a piece of matza, you make a bracha. So why don't we make a bracha before fulfilling such a sacred mitzva as tzedaka, charity?

Some answer that a mitzva must be done with joy and enthusiasm to be complete. Often, when people finally do make a donation, they wince as they hand over the money. How can such a "painful" mitzva get a bracha?

Reb Bunim of Peshischa explained it another way: you have a poor man standing outside, starving. If you have to make a bracha, how can a pious Jew make a bracha until he washes his hands, and then recites a "Lshaym Yichud" dedication beforehand? By the time he gets around to the contribution, the poor man will faint away from hunger . . .

One thing we do know. It's not only what you give, but how you give. With joy, with a pleasant face, with the knowledge that the giver receives more than the taker — especially around income tax time.

* * * * *

Torah is love, of G-d, of man.

When they built the Holy Ark to hold the Ten Commandments, carved into the lid were two golden cherubs, "whose wings were lifted upwards, but whose faces turned each to his brother . . . " What did G-d care which way they faced?

But it shows . . . even when a Jew has his "wings raised upwards" serving G-d by fulfilling every minute detail, still he can't forget to have his face towards his brother to see how he can help. (Olelot Ephraim)

May G-d grant His charitable Redemption quickly in our day. Shabbat Shalom.

(Graphic Artists photo)

Alderman Ben Nobleman, the founding president of Society for the Recognition of Canadian Talent [right], presents a cheque to Wilfred Posluns, Toronto chapter president, Canadian Friends of Hebrew University, for establishment of two bursary awards in dramatic arts at the Israeli university.

Commemorative to honor Herzl

stamps

By CHAIM YEHUDA

The Philatelic Services recently announced the tentative list of stamps for the period from April, 1978 to March, 1979, as is normally done at this time of the year.

Due to the realignments of currencies, it was not possible, at this time, to provide full details regarding the denominations of the stamps. Many varied and interesting topics will be covered for all types of collectors.

Personalities include Herzl, Weizmann, and Ben-Gurion previously honored on Israeli stamps and Spinoza, who was commemorated on a stamp issued by The Netherlands in 1977.

April, 1978: Memorial Day, single IL 1.50; underground leaders, two stamps for IL 2 each and national stamp exhibition, Tabir 78, three stamps for IL 2 each and a souvenir sheet for IL 15.

June, 1978: technology, set of four stamps; Hatiqva centennial, single and personalities, Herzl and Weizmann, two stamps.

August, 1978: festivals, set of three stamps; United Jewish Appeal, single and personalities, Rabbis Uziel and Kook, two stamps.

October, 1978: Shaare Zedek Hospital, single; righteous Gentiles, single; nature of art, set of three stamps and personalities, Ben-Gurion and Jabotinsky, two stamps.

December, 1978: YMCA, single; Islamic Museum, set of three stamps and personalities, Ussishkin, Katznelson, and Nordau, three stamps.

February, 1979: Bible in various languages, set of three stamps; Spinoza, single and volunteering for security, single.

A subscription account can be opened by those collectors who would like to receive the new issues directly from Israel. The address is Ministry of Communications, Philatelic Services, Tel Aviv-Yafo 61 080, Israel.

This is a convenient method for those who require several of each issue, since the postage is extra and airmail is expensive. The service is, however, excellent.

* * *

This past December, Grenada issued a stamp with a portrait of Albert Einstein, commemorating his Nobel Prize for physics, which he was awarded in 1921.

He has previously appeared on stamps from Argentina, Ghana, Israel, Paraguay, Poland, Switzerland, and the United States.

Zionist leader Nachum Sokolow gained prominence as a writer

landmark events in our history

By ROCHELLE CARR

It was Feb. 10, 1926. Nachum Sokolow was on his way back to London. Within approximately one year he had visited Poland, Holland, Romania, France, Palestine — to witness the inauguration of Hebrew University — and North America. All this was done to raise funds for Keren Hayesod.

Like many other eminent, early Zionist leaders, Sokolow attained prominence as a gifted writer. Writing not only enhanced his long Zionist career, but like many other pioneers he also used it to keep him financially afloat during those precarious days.

Born in Poland, in 1859, to a learned family of young rabbis, young Sokolow soon gained the reputation of a bright boy who, with relative ease, was able to make his way through the labyrinth of Talmudic passages. Although, to the end of his days, he took time to study and quote from Jewish sources, historical account show a restlessness in the boy's soul to reach beyond the walls of the yeshiva.

The future Zionist leader showed a propensity toward learning languages, of which he was to master about a dozen. The study of languages led him into the area of world literature and then writing. By the age of 15, he was editing a weekly paper in Hebrew.

Soon, he moved to bustling Warsaw, with his bride, and expanded his writing. He began travelling extensively and writing about the Jews he met in different countries. From his travels he saw, first hand, the plight of millions of his co-religionists.

Consequently, Sokolow became one of the earliest adherents to Herzl's universalist Zionist approach, to alleviate the burdens of much of world Jewry. In 1897, the first Zionist Congress convened in Switzerland. Sokolow was there. And, indeed, until his death in 1936, there was no aspect of Zionism that was not affected, to some degree, by that man of letters.

While his three daughters and two sons grew, Sokolow helped lay the foundations for the Jewish state. His love of languages caused him to push for the adoption of Hebrew as one of the Zionist Congress's official languages, in 1909.

Over the years, he continued his journalistic pursuits, wrote books about his people and worked to bring the Zionist dream to fruition. He served as secretary-general of the World Zionist Organization, and ran Die Welt, the Zionist news organ, and its Hebrew counterpart, Haolam. He was in charge of the political affairs department of the organization and became president of the world movement from 1931 to 1935.

He was not to see the birth of the Jewish state for which he labored so long and hard. But, 20 years after his death, Israel transferred his remains from London to rest, forever, on Mount Herzl, in the land he helped create.

Germans honor Buber

This year, West Germany will issue stamps in honor of the centenary of the births of Jewish philosopher **Martin Buber** and **Dr. Janusz Korczak**, the Polish-Jewish physician who went to his death at the hands of the Nazis along with the children from his Warsaw orphanage.

11 Syrian Jews in city of Aleppo await their visas

TORONTO — Hana Cohen, a native of Syria now living in Toronto, has applied for Canadian visas for 11 members of her family in Aleppo and is awaiting news of their release from Canadian representatives in Beirut.

Mrs. Cohen was a guest visitor at a recent meeting of the National Committee for Jews in Arab Lands, chaired by Judy Feld Carr. She last visited her family in Aleppo in June, 1977, after a separation of many years.

The committee meeting also discussed plans for Shabbat Zachor — the Sabbath of remembrance for Jews in Syria and other Arab countries — which is to be officially observed in Canadian synagogues on Saturday, March 18.

The Shabbat service is also the yahrzeit for four Jewish girls murdered in Damascus in 1973.

After a motion, the committee agreed to appoint regional vice-chairmen to aid in the dissemination of information. A film entitled **The Arab Jews** is available for viewing.

Mrs. Feld Carr visited Israel last summer where she met with a number of officials, including Mordechai Ben Porat, chairman of the World Organization for Jews from Arab Countries, which seeks compensation for properties taken from the 850,000 Jews forced to leave their homes in Arab countries since 1948.

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Arts

If you want to know why Barbara Hamilton and James Hobson are so pleased with themselves, go and see "Hold Me" at Teller's Cage.

Feiffer aims for jugular in satiric comic revue

theatre

By JENIVA BERGER

It's been 20 years since Jules Feiffer's cartoons first appeared in the New York Village Voice. Feiffer's genius for depicting the mania of modern man caught up in urban trauma, however, has extended far beyond his syndicated cartoon figures.

The author of the black comedy, **Little Murders**, which bruised the sensibilities of playgoers a decade ago, and the more recent hit, **Knock, Knock**, he also penned the screenplay for **Carnal Knowledge** which caused a few ripples even among the more sophisticated film circles.

What is it about Feiffer's work that jars? Quite simply, he's a social satirist who doesn't try for the facile, quick joke as much as for the jugular. Not to kill the high comedy of the moment, but to illuminate what fools we mortals keep on making of ourselves. Feiffer makes his point with a razor sharp bluntness.

You can see for yourselves how well you relate to Feiffer on stage in **Hold Me!**, a comic revue based on his cartoons and sketches, which opened recently at The Teller's Cage after several successful runs in the U.S.

Miriam Fond has directed the Canadian production wisely and well with the nimble cast of five flowing smoothly in and out of swinging doors on the pint-sized stage.

The pauses and fades are expertly handled and Feiffer's parries and thrusts seem to sink in at their own pace. Of course, what helps is the good timing of Fond and her cast who intermesh like a well-oiled set of gears: Barbara Hamilton, Eve Crawford, James Hobson, Ruth Priwer, and most noteworthy, probably because he has the perfect Feiffer-face, John Peter Linton.

Be forewarned. There are people who go to **Hold Me!** expecting the bright razzmatazz kind of revue which normally makes the cabaret scene. Those that do had best wait for another round of **Dames at Sea**. **Hold Me!** is for the theatregoer who can stand to be fearlessly entertained and able to look at Feiffer's mirror images with a keen sense of humor.

Does it all work? No, it doesn't. There are certain sketches that probably should never have been lifted off the cartoon strips. Cartoons are funny critters. They have their own space and tempo and tone and at times can and should meet the reader with just a mere tap on the shoulder. There's none of that leeway on the stage. A piece of stage business needs immediate reaction, a quick rapport, or the balloon thuds.

For some reason, **Hold Me!** is overloaded with more deflated balloons in the first half of the show. The second part is beauty, chock full of delicious insights into male-female, husband-wife, parent-child relationships. Who else but Feiffer could do a sketch about a father telling his small son that the relationship just hasn't worked out in the way he thought it would. So, here's a cheque, kid, for $10,000, and a one-way ticket to Miami.

It's no accident that the show is called **Hold Me!** Wading through the everyday neuroses to hang in there and hang on is a basically insane game. Feiffer takes the insanities and turns them into comic gems.

'Y' should alter rental plan

theatre

By RICK KARDONNE

The emergence of Nazi-philia in recent local plays and pop music and the attempt by certain elements in the local media to create a rural-WASP ideal under the name of "Canadian identity," both necessitate the Leah Posluns Theatre at the YM-YWHA as a focal point for the rich Jewish cultural scene in Toronto.

The physical facilities of the 'Y' are admirably impressive, and the Posluns Theatre is, acoustically, one of the best halls in the country.

Certainly, there are enough Jewish cultural groups here in Toronto to fill it at least four nights (and maybe six) per week.

Since the 'Y' was largely constructed with public funds, be they from the provincial government or from the Jewish community, it is only logical that the facilities of the Posluns Theatre should be available to the greatest variety of lively-arts organizations.

This is, in practice, the case in New York. The reason why this is not so in Toronto is not due to the paucity of activity here. Indeed, there is a great deal of Jewish cultural activity here. No, the reason for the greater use of the 92nd Street 'Y' auditorium is that their rental system works on the graduated percentage basis, while, so far, the Posluns Theatre relies on up-front, fixed fees, which few groups can afford.

The 92nd Street 'Y' seats 1,000, in contrast to the 500-seat capacity here. The renter of the 92nd Street 'Y' puts down a deposit of $250. This 'Y' takes the first $550 from the box office. Of the remainder in the box office the renter gets 70% and the 'Y' 30%.

The New York 'Y' pays for the printing of the tickets, prints the programs, runs the box office, and employs ushers and backstage crew. Also, it provides seven free hours on the stage for rehearsal (in addition to concert time).

The Posluns Theatre charges the renter $350, plus $50 per performance for box office (the printing of programs and tickets). The renter is also required to pay the backstage crew, coming to $6.50 per hour, a minimum two technicians for a three-hour period.

In short, anyone who rents the Posluns Theatre for one night ends up paying nearly $450. And, should there be a blizzard that evening (and, in any case, attendance at most of the events I have attended, even the best events, has been low), the renter runs the risk of going deeply "into the hole".

Small wonder that many of Toronto's Jewish cultural groups simply find the Posluns Theatre at their own community institution, the 'Y', beyond their means.

The Leah Posluns Theatre here must be available on the same parity basis as the graduated-percentage system which works at the New York 92nd Street 'Y', with the New York initial rates halved for Toronto in light of the fact that the Posluns Theatre only seats 500.

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Unique tapestry enhances Weinstein's career

art

By RHONDA ROVAN

Tapestry by Alan Weinstein. A former Torontonian, he lives in Teeswater, Ont.

When artist Alan Weinstein learned that a tapestry had been lost in transit between Melbourne, Australia and Regina, he "aged 15 years."

The work happened to be a major commission awarded him by the Saskatchewan Centre of the Arts and which had been, in total, a 2½-year project.

The tapestry, divided into four pieces and designed to cover a foyer wall 26 feet high by 19 feet wide, was executed at an Australian workshop.

After it was flown to Vancouver, it was supposed to have been transferred to an Air Canada flight but there was no airplane large enough to accommodate the huge crate. So it was put on a truck. But no one in Regina was informed of this and for two weeks the tapestry was considered lost.

It did arrive, of course, was permanently installed and recently unveiled with much pomp and ceremony.

The tapestry is the first major art work acquired by the arts centre and for Weinstein, a professional artist for 14 years, it represents a significant achievement in his career.

The competition, a year-long event, involved artists who were currently living in Saskatchewan or who were former residents of the province. Weinstein taught printmaking at the University of Regina from 1966 to 1969.

A former Torontonian now living in Teeswater, Ont., Weinstein, 38, said the commission "allowed me to spread my wings in a way I could never do on my own."

As a printmaker, Weinstein works from an intimate perspective. With the tapestry, he was challenged by the fact that viewers would be standing at least 40 feet away. This meant a bold departure for him in terms of design.

The tapestry, entitled The Musicians, is based on a series of paintings Weinstein had completed earlier. The problem was to design a work that would be appropriate for a wall which can be viewed from three different levels — ground floor and two balconies. Each level presents a different view, and the art work is viewed from a variety of distances.

Eight weavers worked over a period of eight months to complete the tapestry, which is made of virgin wool. After Weinstein won the competition, quotations and samples were obtained from different weaving countries.

The Victorian Tapestry Workshop, a government-sponsored centre in Melbourne, provided the best interpretation of Weinstein's work.

The project was budgeted so that the workshop received $22,000. The artist's fee was $8,000. Weinstein spent several weeks in Australia last year supervising the project.

The visual anchor of the total work is The Flutist, also the smallest piece, measuring 5½ feet square. It is concentrated in color and design and is the only panel presenting a single figure.

The largest work, 14½ by 10 feet, is entitled Lyre and Pipes-of-Pan Players, Cellist and Harpist, and presents a quartet of hooded figures. It is made with light colors to create a sense of openness.

Above this are the two Clarion Players, 9 by 8 feet, who float above the other images by virtue of their open drawing and a whiteness in the background. Bending figures guide the eye down towards the other works.

The Tambour and Guitar players, 17 by four feet, brings the eye down to the Flutist and is made of warm yellows and ochres.

There is a bit of controversy surrounding the tapestry. An eligible entry to the competition was described as a "sculptural mural," or a work of art of "sculptural material."

Weinstein asked whether fabric was sculptural and the response was yes. However, a group of artists in Regina apparently don't agree and their protests continue, according to Weinstein. At this point, he basically ignores the matter.

Weinstein feels strongly about the dirth of major competitions in Canada and said the Saskatchewan arts centre competition was the first he had ever heard of that involved artists across the country.

He said he has corresponded with the Canada Council to encourage the government to match funds with institutions wishing to acquire major art works.

The tapestry was exhibited at the National Gallery in Melbourne before being sent to Saskatchewan, which to Weinstein was a nice bonus to a very exciting project.

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* * * * * * * * * *

Brenda Donohue stars in **SAINT CARMEN OF THE MAIN,** another fascinating play from the brilliant pen of **Michel Tremblay.** It is about a country and western star's return from Nashville to hometown Montreal. See it 8:30 Tues. — Sun. or 2:30 pay-what-you-can Sun. Mat. at the **Tarragon Theatre, 30 Bridgman Avenue, 531-1827.**

* * * * * * * * * *

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* * * * * * * * * *

Did you see the **ANDRE GAGNON** Superspecial on CBC last Mon.? Great! You can see him **in person** ... Quebec's multi-talented superstar and most popular composer will sing, dance, play his way to your heart on Feb. 11 at 8 p.m. See **Andre Gagnon,** complete with 10-piece orchestra at **Massey Hall.** Tickets at box office and all regular outlets.

* * * * * * * * * *

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* * * * * * * * * *

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Travel

JAMAICAN JEWS PLAY VITAL ROLE

KINGSTON, Jamaica — The Arawak Indians were the original inhabitants of Jamaica. Next came the Jews. Arriving soon after Columbus discovered the island on his second voyage to the New World in 1494, Jamaica's Jews are honored today as the island's first permanent settlers. For more than 450 years, they have played a vital and dominant role in the social, economic and political development of the country. In the long history of Diaspora, their story adds a unique and fascinating chapter.

Since 1830, when the last discriminatory laws against Jamaica's Jewish community were repealed, Jews here have been well integrated in the island's multi-ethnic society, and have been one of the most highly respected, prosperous and socially active people therein.

Despite the fact that the Jewish community now numbers less than 500 in an island of over 2,000,000 inhabitants, Jamaica's Jews play a leading role in most facets of the social and economic life of the nation.

In commerce and industry, Jewish businessmen have their hands in more than half the major business ventures started by Jamaicans. And that is a conservative estimate.

In the social life of the island viewed over the last 20 years, Jamaica's Jews have headed such island-wide social and business organizations as the chamber of commerce, the Jamaican Industrial Development Corporation, Kiwanis, Jaycees, Lions, Jamaica Manufacturers Association, Boy Scouts Association, Red Cross Society, Coconut Industry Board, Incorporated Law Society, Child Welfare Association, and the Jamaica Football Association.

In politics, Jews have been members of the privy council, the legislative council, mayors of the capital city of Kingston and St. Andrew, custodes, resident magistrates, justices of the peace, and have received numerous honors from the reigning monarch.

Since Jamaica became an independent sovereign country in 1962, and established her own national honor award system, many Jews have received awards for outstanding achievement in various areas of public service to the country.

Two members of the Senate (Jamaica's upper house) have been Jews, and until ill health forced him to relinquish the post last year, Eli Matalon was minister of security and justice, and, as such, was a member of the cabinet. His brother Moses, is chairman of several statutory bodies, including the Urban Development Corporation and its subsidiaries, National Hotels & Properties Ltd., which owns and operates all government-owned hotels. Another brother, Isaac, is Custos Rotulorum of the parish of St. Thomas, and yet another of this distinguished family, Mayer Matalon, is ambassador, special missions, for Jamaica. Leslie Ashenheim is a member of the privy council of Jamaica.

How all this came about began during the Spanish occupation of Jamaica, which lasted from 1494 to 1655. Fleeing from the Spanish Inquisition, an intermittent stream of Jewish settlers, principally from Spain and Portugal, began to flow into the island by divergent routes.

To conceal their identity from the Spaniards, they called themselves "Portugals". Also known as Marranos, they practiced their religion clandestinely, congregating in utmost secrecy in one another's homes.

The first Jamaican Jews probably sailed with Columbus, as there is little doubt that there were Marranos among his crew, but no large contingent arrived until immediately after 1530 when Columbus' granddaughter married into the royal house of Portugal. The ensuing influx of Jews helped give rise to some speculation that Columbus himself was a Marrano.

When England conquered the island in 1655, the Marranos, weary of long religious intolerance to which their people had been subjected, did more than just welcome the British — they helped them. The principal pilot upon whom the British forces relied in their attack on the island was a Marrano, Captain Campoe Sabbatha; and another Marrano, Acosta, served as chief negotiator in the Spanish surrender. It was Simon de Caceres, London-based Amsterdam Jew, who, as Oliver Cromwell's chief advisor for the West Indies, was instrumental in planning the addition of Jamaica to the British empire.

As soon as the British flag was raised, the Marranos threw off all disguises and practiced their religions openly. Their numbers began to increase, coming mostly from Brazil, Surinam, Curacao, Barbados, Holland, England and France.

The English, eager to participate in the very profitable West Indian trade, and hoping to encourage foreigners to settle in their new possession, granted them rights of English citizens. The Windsor Proclamation, issued December 1661, provided that henceforth, children born in Jamaica should be "free denizens" of England and should enjoy the "same privileges to all intents and purposes as our free born subjects" of England.

But though Charles II could issue commands, it was another story when it came to enforcing his will on a dissident population more than 3,000 miles away, for soon after the Spanish fled the island, the government of Jamaica came under the control of a white aristocracy of merchants and planters who chose to ignore the Windsor Proclamation and exclude Jews and free negroes from a voice in the government.

That Jewish survival required accommodation was a fact of life with which the Jews in Jamaica, having escaped the Inquisition, were well acquainted. Having found an island sanctuary where they could not only practice their religion openly but were free to join the business community, the Jews were not about to antagonize the aristocracy by pressing for political rights as well.

As merchants and planters they were successful. But though they soon won the respect of important elements of the Jamaican society, they were still those "damn conniving Jews", whose success only further inflamed the seeds of anti-Semitism.

Since the aristocracy viewed themselves as "civilized" men, the manifestations were few: Jews were denied the vote, couldn't hold public office, but they could be taxed. In 1700, the Jewish community, though numbering only 80, bore the bulk of the island's taxes. Still the Jews prospered as merchants, traders, shopkeepers, as agents for the Port Royal privateers who preyed on Spanish shipping, and some even as privateers themselves.

By the middle of the 18th century, the discriminatory taxes had been abolished, and members of the Jewish community, being economically secure, sought to end the stigma of "second class" citizenship. In 1750, they petitioned the Assembly for the same "rights and privileges" as enjoyed by the other "of His Majesty's subjects".

The Christian community, feeling their political ascendancy threatened, struck back with a rash of counter-petitions threatening that if Jews were permitted political power, a holy war would ensue, pitting Christians against those "descended from the crucifiers of Jesus Christ".

The Jews were able to weather this crystallized burst of anti-Semitism, but as for securing equal rights, another 80 years would have to pass before this same aristocracy would ally itself with the Jews in defence of white supremacy.

In the early 1800s, public opinion in England was beginning to clamor for an end to slavery. In 1807 slave trade was outlawed and by the 1820s the abolitionist forces in Parliament held sway.

In 1826 the Jamaican legislature enacted a law giving the Jews the same rights as white Christians, but the Crown, recognizing this subterfuge, refused to approve the act until Jamaica granted its free negroes the franchise. This was finally done in February 1830, and the following year the king approved the Jewish Bill.

The granting of all rights and privileges of citizenship to Jamaica's Jews was the fulfilment, more than 150 years late, of the rights promised them by the Windsor Proclamation.

The last barriers had fallen and in due course the Jews became so prominent in the political and civic life of the island that in 1844, Jamaica's Jewish publication, The First Fruits of the West, could write: "In no country under the sun are the blessings of toleration and of unbounded civil liberty more diffused and enjoyed by every class and every creed than in this island".

The editors went on to blast the Old World for continuing to "persecute their wretched Jewish subjects — treating them not as if they were men, but beasts."

With their acceptance by the Christians, Jamaica's Jews enjoyed a measure of economic prosperity, religious toleration and civil rights, they had not known since ancient times. Not that their problems as a community were over, but henceforth the problems would be internal. No longer pressured to band together, Jamaica's Jews, while striving for recognition in a society that had just been pried open, were urged by their Gentile friends to drop their "foreign ways". And many did.

Except for an activist minority that started a Jewish publication, a Hebrew school, set up a Beth Din, Jewish charities and the like, many of Jamaica's Jews during this period followed their religion more out of respect for tradition than out of conviction.

Intermarriage, dissension between the Sephardim and Ashkenazim, and the erosion of identity the assimilation process wrought, were now the major problems facing Jamaica's Jewish leaders.

Would the essence of their Jewish heritage, forged over a millennium of persecution, be maintained in a climate of acceptance and respect? It would, and it was, but not before the Jews shed the trappings of the ghetto years, trappings of Orthodoxy that, while enabling the Jews to survive Diaspora, also set them apart from their adopted land. The principal was still accommodation, but the purpose was no longer to avoid upsetting the Christian community, but to be accepted by them as their respected equals, as fellow Jamaicans.

Today, Jamaica is almost totally free of anti-Semitism. The reason for this phenomenon is complex and inter-twined with the history of the country itself, and the character of the Jamaican people.

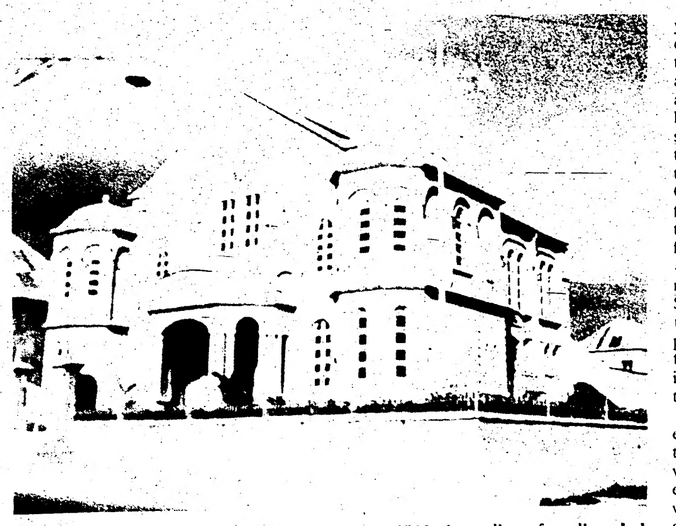
Jamaicans tend to be easy going and even-tempered. They are not a vindictive people and so envy and aggressiveness, which have so often been at the base of anti-Semitic expression, had a far less fertile field in which to nourish in Jamaica.

As the first permanent settlers, Jews did not have to face the fear and suspicion that greeted their arrival in the Christian communities of Europe. Though deprived of political rights, they were never forced into a ghetto existence, and were thus not as tightly bound to the past. Their early economic security further provided a model as well as assistance to later Jewish immigration.

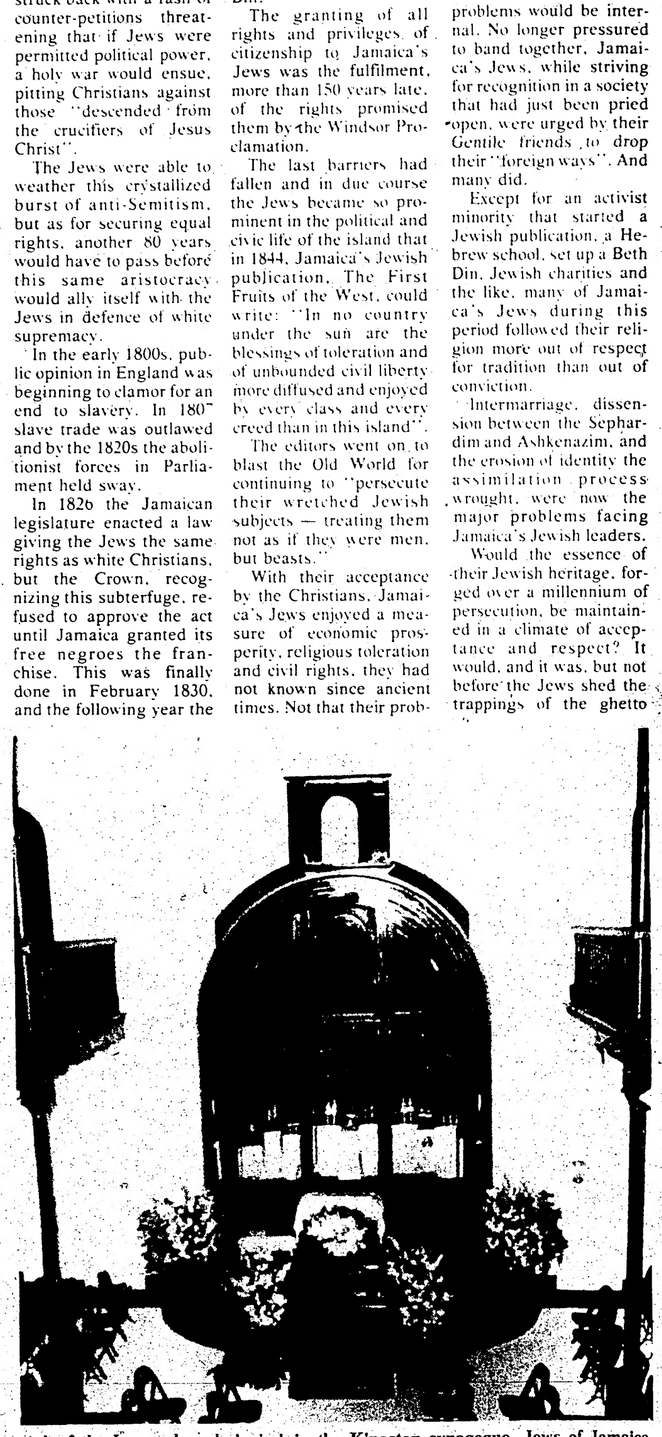
Another important acceptance factor was their dwindling numbers. Through emigration and intermarriage, the Jewish community shrunk from a high in 1881 of 2,535 members to 2,400 in 1901, and 1,487 in 1911, and continued to drop to its present total of less than 500 Jews. Once a haven for Jews seeking refuge and fortune, Jamaica was replaced at the turn of the century by larger and richer lands which attracted Jews, including those residing in Jamaica.

Not surprisingly, the Jamaican Jews that hadn't emigrated or intermarried were the established families that could trace their ancestry back to the first Marranos to settle in the New World. These were mostly members of the upper class who had both a social and economic stake in their island home. From these selected families came the doctors, industrialists, legislators, the men and women who commanded the respect of their fellow Jamaicans.

Though the Jewish community is the smallest it has been in hundreds of years, it is a unified one. The differences between the Ashkenazim and Sephardim congregations were settled back in 1921, when the synagogues united in Kingston to form the United Congregation of Israelites. With 90% of Jamaica's Jews living in Kingston, the Synagogue Shaare Shalom, situated at the corner of Duke and Charles Streets, is, today, the only synagogue in the island.



Kingston, Jamaica's synagogue, built in year 1911, is replica of earlier shul built on exactly the same site. The island's Jewish population has declined.



Ark of the Law and reader's desk in the Kingston synagogue. Jews of Jamaica have played a disproportionately important role in the economy of the country.

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Yucatan land of contrasts -- beaches, ruins and jungle

MERIDA, Mexico — Yucatan is one of the few places in the world where you will find ultra-modern hotels, ruins of ancient cities, lush jungle and unspoiled white beaches all within walking distance. It is a land of contrasts and constant delights.

Yucatan has jewel-like offshore islands as the setting for luxurious resort complexes that attend to every mood and desire of the vacationer. It has exotic and mysterious Mayan ruins wrapped in deep jungle. It has wide-avenued cities and sun-washed fishing villages. Jutting into the Caribbean, the whole Yucatan peninsula includes the Mexican states of Campeche, Yucatan and Quintana Roo.

Climate is a balmy 70-80°F, average daytime temperatures fall and winter; 80-90°F, spring and summer; dropping a good 10° at night. Water temperatures rarely get below 65°F. along the coast and among the Caribbean islands.

Hotel accommodations vary widely in style and prices from the super deluxe international hotelry to the more modest colonial hacienda. Resort hotels generally provide facilities for golf, tennis, fishing, horseback riding, hunting and water sports.

Chichen-Itza, site of the world famed temples of the Mayan, Toltec and Itza cultures, one of the archeological wonders of the Old World, is a place to see. Besieged by dense green jungle, its towering pyramids and silent ruins contain huge sculptures of feathered serpents, fierce gods and stark figures from civilizations once lofty, now lost.

Merida is the peninsula's main city, vital and modern but with traditions and architecture dating back to 1542. It has a splendid cathedral, gracious hotels with cool tropical gardens, night clubs beside sunken lakes, palaces, plazas, and a huge public market loaded with fine native craft products, hand embroidered peasant clothes, and fresh tropical fruit.

Nightlife and dining in Merida offers venison, seafood, wild turkey and tropical fruit as well as international favorites, with music and entertainment to fit any taste.

Uxmal is another important archeological site within easy reach of Merida with perhaps the purest examples of Mayan culture from its Classic period. The entire city was built by one ancient people in one style using one building technique — in a manner that was not seen before or since. Other smaller and less well known ruins are spread throughout the peninsula with opportunity for exploration in depth at Kabah, Labna, Dzibilchaltun, Tulum and Tancah.

Campeche, the city and the state, are on the western peninsula. Both are famous for their seafood, jumbo shrimp and fiestas. The sheltered, warm-water coast and nearly untouched wilderness behind it abound with trophies for the dedicated fisherman and hunter.

Quintana Roo occupying the eastern peninsula, is an unspoiled jungle wilderness with untouched beaches and three fabulous offshore island resorts. Its capital, Chetumal was a former jungle outpost and is now a vibrant duty-free port.

Cancun, Cozumel, and Isla Mujeres are dream islands now fashioned into international pleasure resorts surrounded by clear blue Caribbean water and fringed with sparkling white beaches. Yachtsmen, fishermen, skin divers, and the sun and sand worshippers bathe in the natural riches of the islands, and return fully sated to the leisurely comfort of beautifully appointed beach-front hotels.

Cancun has a highway bridge to the mainland, an international jetport, a yacht harbor, tennis courts and championship golf courses abuilding.

Cozumel is an old pirate hangout with sunken galleons to explore and towering underwater cliffs made of a rare black coral.

Isla Mujeres is a more secluded tropical retreat with white sand beaches, coral garden reefs and lagoons. Cozumel and Isla Mujeres are also duty free ports.

Direct jet flights from the U.S. and Mexico reach Merida, Cozumel and Cancun; domestic flights go to Campeche and Chetumal. Good highways cut through and around the jungle, and auto ferries from Florida make regular runs to the islands.

Great pyramid at Chichen-Itza in the Yucatan peninsula is a remarkable example of the Mayan knowledge of astronomy. It has four stairways of 91 steps each equalling 364 which, together with the landing on the top, add up to the 365 days found in a year.

Nine festivals added to events

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — The visitor to Florida in 1978 soon will realize that its citizens love to celebrate. Nine new festivals have been added to an existing list of more than 300 events taking place annually in the Sunshine State.

Three new seafood festivals celebrate harvest time, because Floridians are proud of their produce, whether reaped from the land or from the sea.

The Boggy Bayou Mullet Festival, held the last weekend in September, is the newest and one of the most unusual seafood festivals in Florida. Niceville, in Northwest Florida near Fort Walton Beach, hosts this festival featuring a cast net competition, canoe races, golf tournament, and cross country track meet.

Not far from Niceville, Pensacola salutes its bustling seafood industry with three days of festivities in its new Seafood Festival in mid-September. A blessing of the fleet ceremony highlights the festivities, which include parades, contests, dances and seafood booths.

Also new is Pensacola's Mardi Gras; not the celebration itself, but its conversion from a private to a public festivity. Five days of street dances, parades, musical events and appearances by celebrities highlight this traditional celebration.

The Tomato-Snook Festival, held in early March in Bonita Spring just north of Naples on Florida's lower west coast, honors the beefsteak tomato, a local specialty. Activities include a fishathon, boat parade, fair and barbeque.

In early May, hundreds of participants will flock to the Hillsborough River in Tampa for the Annual Ramblin' Raft Race. Imaginative homemade rafts, store-bought inflatables and innertubes are the improbable crafts that will paddle five miles downstream from Tampa's Lowry Park to Riverfront Park in this zany new annual race.

The concept of people working together for a common goal is characteristic of America's heritage, and the Indian River Jubilee reflects that heritage by being the product of an entire county's concerted efforts.

South Brevard County, on Florida's Central East Coast, hosts 16 days of activity in mid-February. Events include the Indian River Regatta, Motor Cross Races and the Water Show and Power Boat Races.

Also on the central east coast, traditional ethnic activities are revived in the Melbourne Oktoberfest in mid-October. Alpine costumed singers and dancers perform to oompah music by zesty bands and German food and plenty of beer crown this new annual celebration.

North of Melbourne, the famous Daytona International Speedway hosts a unique classic car show in late May. Antique, classic, milestone and other rare automobiles will be on display for all-day viewing. Also featured is an auto-related flea market, parade and awards presentation.

Sarasota, home of the Ringling Museum, hosts a Medieval Fair, in mid-April. A royal processional opens the fair, which features a living chess match, costume contest and medieval theatre, as well as madrigal singers and dancers, acrobats, jugglers, archers, fencers and jousters.

Whether steeped in history, tradition or economic significance, Florida's new celebrations reflect the multifaceted character of its people.

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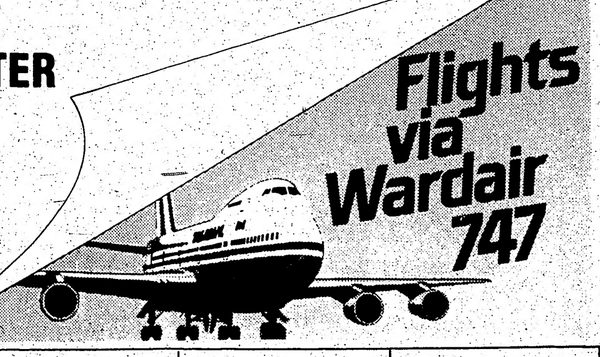

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Travel

One of the finest examples of Italian Renaissance architecture in the country, the John and Mabel Ringling Museum of Art in Sarasota, Florida, is recognized as a cultural centre. Sarasota offers the tourist plenty of fun, both during the daytime and at night.

Florida spending $32 million for highway safety

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Making Florida highways as safe as possible is a continuing goal of the Florida department of transportation. Florida leads the nation in the amount of money expended in safety improvements under the 1973 Federal Highway Safety Act.

Since early 1974, when federal safety funds became available, the state has spent almost $32 million on projects to eliminate potential highway safety hazards.

Safety improvements include skid resistant overlays for highways that become slick when wet, intersection modifications, realignment and widening of roadways, placement of vehicle attenuators (crash cushions), railroad signing and so on.

Florida's 1978 visitors will see considerable evidence of these improvements.

Also contributing to safer, more comfortable driving through Florida in 1978 will be the approximately 2,200 miles of resurfaced highway. Between July 1976 and June 1977 approximately 1,134 miles of state highway were resurfaced, and an additional 1,100 miles are scheduled for resurfacing by June 1978; total cost is estimated at $65 million.

Florida's interstate system now has 1,077 miles open to traffic.

Entering Florida via I-75, visitors will encounter an improved and expanded motorist aid system from the state line southward 70 miles on I-75 and also along I-10 for some 65 miles from Suwannee River east toward Jacksonville. Callboxes with signals for service, police, ambulance or fire assistance are located every half mile on both sides of the interstates.

The new system, the largest in the nation, has the capability of notifying the distressed motorist the signal has been received, a feature the original system lacked. The Florida Highway Patrol monitors the system from Lake City and their records indicate the average response time is less than seven minutes, regardless of the type of service requested.

While Florida's major efforts in transportation still are devoted to highway improvements, public transportation is gaining emphasis as the public becomes increasingly aware of energy costs and shortages.

The Florida department of transportation helped purchase 101 new buses for seven publicly owned services throughout the state to expand and improve operations.

Jacksonville initiated a recreational bus route to the Jacksonville Beaches with two buses providing shuttle service from March to September, and one bus shuttling October through February.

A holiday in Puerto Rico banishes thoughts of winter

SAN JUAN — Sight of the lush greenery of Puerto Rico's El Yunque rain forest should banish — for a while at least — any thoughts of Canada's cool, winter.

This tropical forest is just one of many places "out-on-the-island" not to be missed by the Canadian escapee.

Out on the island is a local phrase in constant use and means anywhere in Puerto Rico beyond the San Juan metropolitan area.

For the Canadian visitor it means learning more about the island than is possible by sticking close to the capital.

Puerto Rico is a small island, 100 miles by 35 miles, so in less than an hour you can move from deeply-forested mountains to desert-like areas where cacti grow man-high.

Only 25 miles from San Juan, El Yunque rain forest drips like a lovely rain forest should.

The Luquillo area of the Caribbean National Forest covers the slopes of El Yunque, a 3,500-foot peak which can be reached by a road winding its way through the rain forest to the top.

If you are driving you'll want to pull off at one of the covered, road-side tables to enjoy a picnic lunch.

Continuing up the mountain, spend some time at the La Mina area where the terrace of a hunting lodge-like restaurant offers a splendid panorama of the forest below.

Located nearby are a visitor centre, furnished cottages which can be rented, free camping shelters, numerous fireplaces and picnic shelters. Three natural swimming pools have been formed by damming a few of the many streams rushing down the mountainside.

This is the jumping-off point if you want to hike some of the 25 miles of trails which wind through the forest up to the various surrounding peaks. One popular trail leads to a sentry tower dating from Spanish colonial days.

Deep in the forest itself, discover the innumerable shadings of green in the giant tree ferns, epiphytes (air plants), sierra palms, and mosses that hang perpetually from the limbs of trees. Tabonuco trees, hundreds of years old, tower 100 feet above the lower canopy of greenery. Lianas, long woody vines, hang from red-barked colorado trees.

Orchids, pink and white begonias and red bromeliads add flashes of color to the overall greenness. You'll hear the musical notes of the "coqui", a tiny tree frog, throughout the forest. And if you are lucky you may hear or even catch sight of the rare blue and green Puerto Rican parrot. By the way, this is a "tame" rain forest — there are no poisonous snakes or stinging ants to worry about.

On the down trip from El Yunque you may want to stop at nearby Coca Falls which drops some 125 feet, or at one of the many lookouts with views of both the Atlantic and Caribbean, with the Virgin Islands visible in the distance.

Down to the sea again, a palm-lined crescent of sparkling white sand called Luquillo Beach is waiting. Now sit in the sunshine and look up at the slopes of El Yunque with its mysterious rain forest shrouded in clouds.

Half-day and whole-day bus tours, with or without lunch, are available from San Juan to Luquillo forest, and range in price from $8 to $20, or cars may be rented in San Juan.

For further information write to: Puerto Rico Tourism Company, P.O. Box 339, Terminal A, Toronto, Ont. M5W 1C2.

Warm, green, peaceful retreat offers beaches, fishing, boating

JEKYLL ISLAND — Canadians planning time out from the cold blast of winter will find Jekyll Island in Georgia a warm, green, peaceful retreat. It's a place where the afternoon temperatures edge toward 70°F and golf courses as well as tennis courts entice the energetic.

Ten miles of Atlantic beach are waiting to be explored and fishing, boating, biking and hiking opportunities abound.

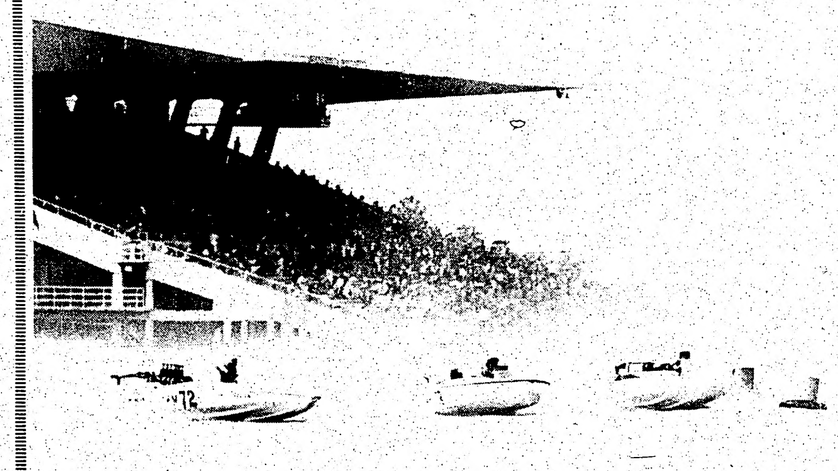
Situated between Savannah, Georgia, and Jacksonville, Florida, Jekyll Island is one of a group of islands that are separated from the mainland by a vast expanse of marshland which is fed and sustained by an intricate series of rivers.

Held in the 16th century by the Spanish, Jekyll passed into British hands in the late 17th century. In 1886 the island was sold to a group of America's wealthiest families. Aware of the fine climate, pure water, natural beauty and one day's travel to major market places, they created the world's most exclusive winter retreat.

Here, from New Year's until Easter, they golfed, hunted, rode, bowled on the green, played tennis and generally enjoyed the good life.

This was Jekyll's golden era. For over 60 years it was said, "no unwanted foot ever touched the island."

In 1947 the state of Georgia purchased the island from the heirs of millionaires for $675,000. Today, Jekyll Island offers everyone wholesome, healthful recreation.



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Egypt-Israel tourism may be wave of the future

By LARRY FROMMER

If Menachem Begin and Anwar Sadat can resolve their differences, one of the significant fringe benefits will be the resumption of tourist traffic between the two countries.

The prospect, in fact, is infinitely mind boggling: bikini-clad Egyptian girls lolling on the beaches of Eilat and Ashkelon; Israelis cruising the Nile and puttering around the ancient pyramids of the Pharaohs.

Israeli restaurants serving fool madamas (beans, Egyptian style) and kufta (Egyptian meat croquettes). Egyptian cafes featuring falafel and gefilte fish.

New hotels and resorts opening in both countries. Road markers, rest room signs, menus and hotel registration forms in both Arabic and Hebrew. Bilingual tourist phrase books. Border customs a mere formality. Israeli banks converting Egyptian pounds into their Israeli equivalent. Erudite sightseeing guides adding still another language to their multilingual repertoires.

Citizens of two countries whose current borders are merely a few miles distant, visiting each other for the first time.

Five thousand plus years after the ancient Hebrews fled Egypt through the miraculous parting of the Red Sea, their Israeli descendents may have the opportunity to return to the land where once dwelled Moses and Joseph. The trip will be shorter this time. In those days it took 40 years to traverse the Sinai wilderness. Tomorrow they will be able to fly from Tel Aviv to Cairo in 40 minutes.

For Egyptians, travel to Israel will be somewhat like old times. According to Ahmed Abushadi of the press office of the Egyptian embassy in Washington, D.C., opening the Israel borders to Egyptian tourists will trigger the resumption of what was once normal Egyptian vacation patterns.

Before Israel became an independent state in 1948 thousands of Egyptians annually travelled to what was then Palestine. Prior to the Six Day War, Gaza, merely a stone's throw from the pre-1967 border, received by far the greatest number of Egyptian tourists.

"Our west is desert, our south has difficult terrain and the road from Alexandria north to Libya is rough and tedious," Abushadi points out. "Our traditional tourist route is eastward and if peace is attained I predict vacationers will flock into Israel."

Abushadi indicates that kosher requirements of Israeli tourists will not pose a severe problem to Egypt, inasmuch as a number of Egyptian hotels and restaurants are prepared to install kosher facilities.

"Many Jews do not realize that we closely approximate kashrut in our normal dietary habits," Abushadi reveals. "We do not serve meat and dairy dishes together. Most Egyptians eschew ham and pork. The methods of slaughtering our poultry and cattle is very similar to the Orthodox Jewish method."

(IPPA photo)

El Al jet lands at Cairo airport. Will this scene repeat itself in the years ahead?

Interestingly, Egypt is accustomed to entertaining Jewish tourists. Canadian Jews have been traveling there for some time, inasmuch as it is the least complicated and restrictive Arab country to enter. Unlike most Arab nations the word "religion" is not designated on Egyptian visa applications and according to several visa firms no Jew has been refused a visa on the basis of religion.

Canadian tourists can be denied an Egyptian visa if there is evidence of a prior visit to Israel contained in the passport. Aware of this problem, the Israel immigration people will issue a stamped supplementary form rather than stamping the actual passport.

An Israeli-Egyptian accord will have ancillary benefits to Canadian tourists who may wish to visit both Egypt and Israel on the same trip. Currently they must fly to Cairo and detour to Israel by flying from Cairo to Athens or Cyprus for a connection to Tel Aviv. Once the borders are open, undoubtedly they will be able to fly directly from Cairo to Tel Aviv.

When covering the historic Sadat visit to Israel in November, CBS commentator Walter Cronkite conjectured as to the possibility of the Israeli and Egyptian governments lowering the tourist barriers and permitting a limited traffic between the two countries as a prelude to the peace agreement.

Not so wild a dream. For people-to-people dialogue between the citizens of two nations which have been at war for 30 years is surely a giant step toward eventual rapprochement.

Capital is blend of old, new

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Tallahassee has capitalized on a good thing.

Florida's seat of government has taken the best of its own state, mild climate and subtropical foliage, and tempered them with the best of the South, antebellum heritage, hospitality and a relaxed way of living. And no better harmony could exist anywhere.

The city is a subtle blend of the old and new, the rural and urban, and the natural and manmade. Stark white office buildings, which pulse with the business of government, sit amidst ancient oaks and magnolias. Rolling farmlands touch the city limits. The curve of the hills supports angled lines of construction.

But throughout its growth and change, the best of Tallahassee has been preserved and perpetuated in all its charm by fiercely loyal residents who love the town now as their predecessors did when "Old Fields" was declared the capital of the East and West Florida Territories in 1823.

The contrasts inherent in Tallahassee living are surprisingly compatible.

With a population of 83,000, the city is one of the fastest growing in Florida, yet shows no signs of bursting at the seams. Homes and apartments are so well camouflaged in the rolling hills and surrounding greenery, many visitors wonder just where all the people are.

Often, expecting a huge, sprawling metropolis concerned with the task of running the nation's ninth largest state, more than one visitor has remarked about the compact arrangement: "Is that all there is?"

But a tour of the capital quickly reveals that Tallahassee is more than meets the eye.

Situated strategically between Jacksonville to the east and Pensacola on the state's western border, Tallahassee is fed both by a major thoroughfare, Interstate 10, and by auxiliary routes U.S. 27 and U.S. 319.

Near Lake Bradford, the city boasts a full service airport served by Eastern, National and Southern airlines. The city also is served by both Greyhound and Trailways bus lines.

Nestled within the city are two major universities, Florida State University and Florida A&M University; antebellum homes and plantations; shopping centres and malls; parks and nature trails; office complexes and residential sections.

Since government is the city's chief industry, Tallahassee is free of smog and pollution. The area's weather surprises visitors who expect all of Florida to be one long summer.

Tallahassee runs the full gamut of seasonal changes. Fall signals the need for "winter" clothes, i.e. a light coat. The coming of spring brings about the same exhileration experienced by northerners at the end of their more rigorous winter.

Springtime Tallahassee, a month-long festival seasoned with parades, old-fashioned picnics, concerts and exhibits, draws visitors from miles around.

This is the time of year when the outdoors beckons even the most inveterate homebody. The city's tree-lined drives burst with delicate dogwood blossoms, giant azaleas and graceful wisteria.

Spring fever is easily cured, however, with a visit to Maclay Gardens State Park, just five miles north of the city.

Here the camellias, in all their waxy profusion, are on display in the manicured formal gardens from January through April. Lake Hall, also in the park, provides recreation for swimmers, picnickers, boaters and fishermen.

For patrons of the arts, the city offers Lemoyne Art Gallery, with both permanent collections and changing exhibits. Most notable of the Lemoyne collection are the bird serigraphs of the late Karl Zerbe.

Tallahassee Junior Museum is an exercise in preservation, restoration and education. Children and adults will enjoy the authentic Big Bend farm, built in the 1880s and transplanted to the Junior Museum site near the airport.

Native Florida animals and birds live in natural surroundings near the nature trail. The museum conducts educational programs for school children on a year-round basis.

Lafayette Park Community Center, part of the city's recreation department, dominates the park acreage in the heart of Tallahassee. A complete program of arts and crafts is available to all ages.

And everything from ballet recitals to rock revues is presented by both universities.

The wilderness that surrounded the capital city 150 years ago is not far removed from that wilderness that envelopes Tallahassee today.

To the south are Wakulla Springs and St. Marks Wildlife Refuge. The springs are an unspoiled preserve harboring alligators and a variety of fish.

Bird watchers will approve of the natural habitat of the refuge, which supports ibis, egrets, anhingas, herons and other water fowl. St. Marks Lighthouse, steeped in Civil War history, is a romantic link with the past.

To the west, Apalachicola National Forest offers 100,000 acres of inland recreation opportunities including camping, hiking, freshwater fishing and hunting.

Tallahassee lies just 35 miles from the Gulf of Mexico and the kind of vacation attractions for which Florida is noted: sandy beaches, deep sea fishing and boating.

Where other American cities have paved over their pastoral paradises in the name of progress, Florida's capital has forged its place in the future by making peace with its past.

A country at end of world

By RITA EISENDRATH

MELBOURNE — "Down Under" sounds dark and forbidding. But, in fact, arriving in Australia on a study mission one has a feeling of camaraderie.

Jewishly, "Aussies" feel "at the end of the world," isolated from thickly-populated countries within the Diaspora. As in Latin America, there is wide-spread assimilation, but for different reasons; primarily because of the difficulty of socializing Jewishly in one's community or school.

Three thousand miles separate Perth from Melbourne, for instance. The estimated 75,000 Jews, scattered over a vast area, comprise a small minority in a population of 14 million. With the beginning of emigration from southern Africa and other trouble spots, growth is conceivable.

Almost everywhere, the split between Orthodox and non-Orthodox is acute. Since there is no Conservative movement, the Progressive (Reform) movement has become extremely defensive.

Although Zionistically oriented, they are adamant about being accepted in Israel with full religious and civil rights. Many of their children visit Israel for educational exchange programs, youth camps, or to share the kibbutz experience, but return home fearing that the Israeli government will never confirm religious pluralism.

In Melbourne, with the largest Jewish population, the first full-time Progressive day school outside of North America and Israel, the King David School, was dedicated.

Introduction of "individualized program" differs from the Orthodox Mount Scopus Day School, a magnificent, modern plant, with a more traditional approach to education. The new school allows children to specialize in subjects where skills can be encouraged, and students taught to maximize their abilities. Family involvement will be sought, as it is in the better "open school" systems here.

There is a shortage of rabbis throughout Australia, both Orthodox and Progressive, and so, many congregations depend on lay readers with occasional rabbinic visits.

Even the historic Orthodox synagogue, established during the Gold Rush, suffers this problem, along with a dwindling population.

Since the seasons are reversed, some student rabbis assist during their summer vacation periods, helping to set up religious educational programs, teach organizational tools, and advise congregational leaders. Through this device, Australia had one of the first women rabbis, now serving in London, England.

With all their problems, Australians are optimistic about their future, reminding us they are still a "young" country. Many Jews are in government and there is no public office they cannot attain. But, as one person pleaded, "let us create something better than yesterday's best."

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1978 REALTY TAXES
INTERIM BILLING
In accordance with the provisions of the Municipal Act and pursuant to By-Law No. 16–78 adopted by Council on January 16, 1978, the first three instalments of realty taxes for 1978 will become due as follows:

All Wards	First Instalment	Second Instalment	Third Instalment
	Feb. 15	Apr. 5	May 24

The above instalments represent an interim billing of 1978 taxes based upon one half of last year's mill rates. The balance will be billed about the middle of the year and will be payable in another three instalments.
All Interim Realty Tax Bills have now been issued. Ratepayers who have not received tax bills should make immediate application at the Tax Information Counter, City Hall, or by telephone 367–7115.
PAYMENT OF TAXES
These taxes may be paid at the locations and in the manner detailed in the pamphlet which was enclosed with each bill.
W. A. WILFORD
City Treasurer.

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ACCOMMODATION AVAILABLE

Young gentleman has house to share with some, also newly decorated and broadloomed 1 bedroom basement apartment. 635-1799. 10

ACCOMMODATION WANTED

Gentleman requires furnished room or will share apartment or house. 489-8340. 17

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Attention All Singles
LZA Young Professionals present their next gala Disco Dance Party Sunday, February 19, 14 Viewmount Ave., 7:45 p.m. 10

Your key to Toronto's Culture and Recreation activities is through Jewish Information Service, 789-7278/79. 10

*****Singles to 39's:** Don't miss the Jewish Connection's super Valentines Dance, Tuesday, February 14, Canary Cottage Disco, Triumph Hotel. See page 9. 10

For Singles * Another Big Success Coming Up**
Beth Emeth Total Living is having a Valentines Dance, Saturday, February 11, 8:30 p.m. Orchestra, refreshments, 100 Elder St., Downsview. 10

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Bathurst-Eglinton, furnished basement small apt., $150 including linen, dishes, no parking. March 1st. 783-6887. 10

Bathurst-Sheppard, modern adult 10-plex 1 bedroom furnished apartment for 1st of March. $265 including parking, linen, dishes. 783-6887. 10

1 bedroom, sublet, huge, 1st floor, Bathurst-Roselawn from March 1st. $219. 782-8342. 10

Bathurst-Finch, 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Excellent transportation, including cable. 630-8785, 368-0017. 17

Bathurst-Finch, 3 bedroom penthouse apartment. Rent $390 per month, 2 bathrooms, large terrace. Call superintendent 633-0579, office 636-6203. 10

APARTMENTS WANTED

1 bedroom furnished apartment, Bathurst-Eglinton, April-July, for middle-aged couple. 789-9796. 10

ARTICLES FOR SALE

Deluxe Rummik-U sets, reasonable. Call 493-8335. 10

Selling your House Furnishings?
Allenby's will do it for you — right from your home. 489-0913, 787-3589. 10

Furniture — interior designer selling own stock, all chests, commodes, mirrors, sconces, etc, at reduced prices. All imports. 487-2727 after 5. 24

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

For Sale — Jewish meat and fish market, well established, high volume area, Bathurst-Eglinton. Reply Box 5093, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 10

Partnership
The owner of an exclusive and profitable ladies fashion store is seeking a working partner. This store is an importer of a single exclusive European designer only. Please make private inquiries to Box 5092, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 10

Gentleman interested in taking over established fur business. Will rent or take over lease — open to all discussion. Will negotiate. 1-519-432-9765, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 10

Bathurst-Eglinton Meat Market
Established 15 years. Delivery all over city, as well as out of town shipping. Opportunity for ambitious buyer! Miriam Benyovits, 633-7777.
Rose Hersh Limited Realtor

CONDOMINIUM FOR SALE

Live like a king.
No snow to shovel.
No grass to cut.
Lovely 1 bedroom condominium apt. Ridelle Ave. (Eglinton-Marlee), indoor pool, sundeck, gym, sauna, balcony, parking, steps to the Spadina subway. Asking only $34,500. Call George now to see this opportunity. 751-7333, 755-7497. Goheen Realty Ltd. Realtor. 10

Veritas REALTY INC REALTOR
Marlee at Ridelle
Spacious 2-bedroom luxury suite. Steps to Spadina subway. Utility room, huge master. Only $43,500.
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Angela Dill
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Bathurst & Steeles
"Courtland" luxury 6 rm. corner apt. absolutely mint, only $63,500! Features upgraded broadloom, ceramic floors, enclosed solarium, central air, 24 hr. security. Owner has bought! Mel Bornstein, 661-5700.
Mister Real Estate Inc. Rltr.

LIL RUSH
Bathurst-Neptune $22,900
Charming 1 bdrm., appliances, broadloom. Immediate possession. Great value. Mrs. Herzog, 636-5200.
Lil Rush R.E. Ltd., Realtor

COTTAGES FOR SALE

Former Wortsman summer home, 150' frontage — Lake Simcoe. Furnished, make offer. J. Morgenstern, 783-5386. 24

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

R.I.A. available. 16 years senior financial and general management experience in construction, service and manufacturing. Available full or part time. 493-2973. 24

FLORIDA APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Arlen House East, convertible apartment, available February. 445-1012. 10

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUM — FOR RENT —

The Ultimate Vacation. Luxury townhouse, decorator furnished, at prestigious Courts of Inverrary, Ft. Lauderdale, over 2,000 sq. ft., 3 bathrooms, den, backyard, pool, 32 tennis courts, 3 golf courses, magnificent clubhouse, entertainment nightly, social activities, children's recreation. Walk to shops, movies, restaurants. Ideal for family or two couples. Available weekly or monthly. Special summer rates. 445-2832, 429-7929. 10

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS — FOR SALE —

For Sale by Owner, on prestigious President Golf Course — large 1 bedroom, 1½ bathrooms, many extras. Write: S.B. Beaser, Apt. 805, 2400 Presidential Way, West Palm Beach, Fla. 33401, USA, or call 1-305-689-2121. 10

Condominium apartment — 1 bedroom, 1½ baths, comp. furn. at Bonaventure, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. 305-472-3361. 10

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Professionally trained, well screened household and nursing staff, companions, nannies, etc. Free to travel. Full or part time. Available at Gallagher's. Call 967-1136. 24

Mothers' helpers available to come to Canada from Scandinavia. Live-in only. Merry Popin's Domestics, 444-2112 or 493-9600. 10

HELP AVAILABLE

Cleaning lady, babysitter available, live-out, apartments only. 654-3940. 10

Live-in help available. Personally interviewed mothers' helpers and nannies from England, Ireland, Scotland will pay own fare. **Home-Maids**, 226-9119. 10

Housekeepers, Babysitters, Companions, Cleaning Ladies. Live in or out. S.O.S. Domestics, 868-1070. 24

Mothers' helpers and housekeepers, live-in only, fully qualified and experienced staff. Overseas Personnel, 222-6811, day or evening. 24

HELP WANTED

Notice to Advertisers — The Ontario Human Rights Code prohibits discrimination because of age, sex, marital status, race, creed, color, nationality, ancestry or place of origin. In compliance with this code, **The Canadian Jewish News** reserves the right to make the necessary changes in advertising copy. R

Mature and responsible woman wanted to care for infant, weekdays only, Yonge-Lawrence. 484-0438. 10

Interested in Puppetry? Get involved in Purim Project. Call 961-0327, not on Shabbos. 10

Experienced, mature woman required to look after 5 month old baby 4 days per week. Lawrence-Bathurst area, call Mrs. Weinberger, 366-3405 days, 783-5704 evenings. 10

Experienced cook, for new 100 seat deli opening in London, Ontario. Write R. Jack, 95 Shavian Blvd., London, Ont., with resume. Kosher style cooking useful. 24

Experienced babysitter twice a week. Call 787-6694. 10

Transportation needed between Bathurst-Lawrence area and Etobicoke for special education child. Will pay, suitable for person working in Etobicoke area or for retired person with car. Call 783-5023. No Saturday calls. 10

Responsible woman wanted 2 days, Wednesday and Thursday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. to look after 2 children, 1 school age, Bayview-Cummer area. 226-0860 after 6. 10

Wanted: Housekeeping, cooking services, Don Mills 4-5 times weekly. No weekends, prefer 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Apply M. Heifetz, 964-3911 daytime or 444-6494 evenings. 10

Responsible refined mature woman wanted to babysit 1 day a week for lovable 11 month old. No experience necessary. Willowdale area. 226-2462. 10

Seamstress work in your home. We will deliver and pick up garments. Assemble custom designed mens, ladies. Must have your own machines, lock stitch and serger, and do good quality work. Will pay accordingly. Phone Mr. Jones, 482-0349 any evening after 7 p.m. 10

Reliable lady to care for infant 1 or 2 afternoons a week. Don Mills-Finch. 494-7612. 10

Travel agent seeks commissioned sales agent, experience not necessary. Will train. 366-7652. 10

Babysitter — reliable, experienced required for 8 month old, 5 afternoons per week, 1-4:30 p.m., references, Bathurst-Lawrence. 781-9259. No Saturday calls. 10

Wanted: Experienced babysitter (preferably older woman) for adorable 7 month old baby. Weekends, Bathurst-Steeles-Dufferin area. 661-1894 after 6 p.m. 10

Housekeeper, live-in, Bathurst-Wilson, for disabled gentleman, kashruth, experienced, references. 789-1473, 782-7776 after 6. 10

Camp Reena
For developmentally handicapped children and adults needs counsellors, instructors in all camp related areas. 630-3035. 24

HOUSES FOR RENT

Executive's professional Bloor-Bathurst beautiful 10 room house, unfurnished. 222-7024. 10

Home in central Toronto, 3 bedrooms, completely furnished, for 1 year beginning mid-August, professor going on sabbatical. Reply Box 5096, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 10

HOUSES FOR SALE

Open House Sat. — Sun. 1-4
467 Lawrence Ave. W.
Bathurst-Lawrence
Triplex, solid brick, great income potential. Call Bill, 924-5787 or 789-5454. Ian Hardcastle Ltd. Realtor.

Private, Bathurst-Baycrest, 3 bedroom solid brick bungalow, central air-conditioning, finished basement apartment, garage, circular driveway, large lot, steps to bus, synagogue, school and shopping. Asking $74,900. Call 783-8877. 10

HOUSES FOR SALE

Bathurst-Wilson, 2 storey detached solid brick, double garage, spacious, 3 bedrooms, finished recreation room, 2 washrooms, centre hall plan, many other extras. Steps to new subway and shopping on a quiet residential street. $79,900. 633-3664.

Private Sale $53,900
Don Mills-Van Horne, beautiful townhome, lovely area, 3 bedrooms, 5 appliances, central air and more. 491-1336. 10

Bathurst-Steeles, private sale, semi-detached 3 bedroom townhouse, excellent location on North York street. Tastefully decorated, fully broadloomed, large panelled family room, many extras. 9¼% first mortgage, $63,900. Call 636-0941. 17

Private — Bathurst & Major Mackenzie
New 3,200 sq. ft. custom 5 bedroom in exclusive area. Sunken livingroom, master ensuite, 3 baths, den, panelled family room with full fireplace and walkout to patio, main floor laundry, extra large ceramic tiled foyer, central vacuum, double garage, paved drive, landscaped lot, quality broadloom throughout. Many other quality features, comparable houses selling up to $178,900, asking $159,900. No agents. 883-4412. 10

Private Sale
Spacious centre hall, elegant spiral staircase, 4 large bedrooms, master with full ensuite plus walk-in closet. Main floor laundry, family room with charming fireplace, walkouts from family room and kitchen, large lot, double garage, drapes, appliances, many extras. Owner leaving country, $147,900. 445-9091. 10

Bathurst-Finch, beautiful 3 bedroom townhome, central air, 3 kitchen appliances, finished rec room. 636-6904, 638-0760. 10

Finch-Woodbine
$55,500. Super value in this 4 room end unit townhouse. Features sunken panelled family room with walkout, sunken living room, huge kitchen, 3 baths, garage. Rick Frankel, 226-4990.
* * *
Willowdale — $6,000 Down Luxury Townhome
Stop looking — super value huge master with sitting room and 4 piece ensuite, appliances, central air, broadloomed throughout, large rec room with built-in bookcase. Call Judy Johnston, 226-4990 or 226-4040, pager 8378.
The Ogden R.E. Ltd. Realtor

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Lower Village
$175,000 — New Exclusive
Situated on a very desirable part of Forest Hill. This 2-storey home boasts 4 excellent bedrooms, master 17½'x 17½' plus ensuite washroom & walk-in closet. The main floor enjoys an addition of a huge family room (17½'x24') with a walkout to screened porch. Powder room, many improvements to the premises. A well-kept home in beautiful shape. Syma Solomon, 789-4325.
* * *
Bathurst-Wilson
3-Bedroom Bungalow
$76,900 is the asking price for this "spotless" and charming centre hall home. 3 bedrooms on main level, finished lower level has 2 additional rooms & 3-piece washroom. Lovely lot — walking distance to shopping, transit & schools. Don't miss this opportunity. Myrna Stone, 789-4325.
* * *
Alexandra Wood Area
Beautiful stone front 4 bedroom bungalow with family room on main level. 2 ensuite bathrooms, modern oak kitchen, party room & games room. A spacious home in great shape. Asking $179,500. Loads of extras. Ronni Katz, 789-4325.
* * *
Lawrence & Bathurst
Outstanding stone front luxury ranch bungalow. Featuring spacious reception hall, huge living room, full set dining room, library with built-ins plus 3 bedrooms on same level. Large kitchen has open stone barbeque. Tremendous basement, finished rec room & 2 more bedrooms. Many "goodies" including central air. Doris Burstyn, 789-4325.
* * *
Bathurst & Lawrence
$99,900. Ranch style bungalow featuring 3 bedrooms, utility room & ensuite bathroom on same level. Modern kitchen, private drive, wide lot. Doris Burstyn, 789-4325.
* * *
Bathurst & Eglinton
$93,500. A charming 2 storey, 3 bedroom home. Gumwood trim, fireplace in living room, finished panelled rec room, patio, deep garden. Michelle Levy, 789-4325.
* * *
Upper Village — $97,000
New offering features 3 bdrms., 2 washrooms, 2 open fireplaces, enclosed heated sunroom with convertible potential. Could also be rented. Babs Wineberg, 789-4325.
* * *
Bayview & Sheppard
New offering. 2-storey, 4 bdrms., main-floor family rm. & finished bsmt. — all for under $100,000. Myrna Stone, 789-4325.
TAL-RAM REAL ESTATE LTD.

Classified Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE

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REALTY WORLD
MEMBER BROKER

Attention Executives
Luxury Tudor Home
Bayview-Lawrence area. Magnificent lot, circular drive, 3-car garage, outdoor pool. 4 oversize bedrooms on second floor, each with ensuite washroom & dressing area, fully broadloomed & centrally air-conditioned. Help's quarters plus on 3rd. Spacious main floor, 11' ceilings, fireplaces, fully-panelled dining room in carved oak, formal reception area, fully modern kitchen. Leaded windows, beautiful woods & marble throughout. Large recreation area in lower level. By appointment only. Faygie Buchman, Harold Shully, 487-7101.

Harvey Kalles REALTOR

INDOOR POOL
Overlooking ravine and parkland. This new contemporary home offers luxury living in a country atmosphere. Cathedral ceilings, private decks, skylights, floating staircase to private completely self contained suite. Every bedroom has its own bath. Suitable for a high executive in need of an office at home as well as an enjoyable family life for all seasons. Highlighted with extras plus a magnificent indoor pool, sauna, and all the niceties you could dream of. Call Tina Robertson, 226-9440.

* * *

JUNEWOOD-BANBURY
$319,000. No expense has been spared in the construction of this functional family home built by "UCCI", 5-6 bedrooms, family room, and library on main floor, finished lower level. Fully equipped, carpeted and draped. Call Eva Cohen, 226-9440.

* * *

BEAVERHALL-WINDFIELD
$195,000
5 bedrooms, 2 storey, owner being transferred from this large home with family room and open fireplace plus walkout. Finished rec room has wet bar. Immediate possession. Call Honey Rose, 226-9440.

* * *

Tudor Gate — Indoor Pool
$495,000. Your own private world — elegant living in a rural environment in the city. Impressive room dimensions, 5 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, lower level all opening to terraces. The ultimate in everything. Call Elise Kalles, 226-9440.

* * *

DENLOW ESTATES
5 Bedroom — Newly Built
$255,000. The ultimate in gracious living can be yours in this new custom built home featuring super mix of stone and brick with choice of woods. Circular drive, main floor family room, and den. Call Carol Sherkin, 226-9440.

* * *

FOREST HILL — $285,000
Every amenity and convenience in this luxurious 2 storey custom built home, 5 bedrooms, separate service staircase, fabulous ultra kitchen with indoor barbeque. Indoor garden skylights. Sauna off master bedroom. A must see with Elie Kalles, 226-9440.

* * *

York Mills Gdns.
Extra Large Lot — $245,500
Every amenity & convenience in this luxurious ranch bungalow. 4 bedrooms, family room off kitchen plus private library, functional 1 level layout finished with quality materials & imaginative design. Lee Landsberg, 226-9440.

* * *

St. Andrews.
$210,000. Charming 5 bedroom, 2 storey home situated on pool-sized lot. Main floor den, large family-sized kitchen, finished lower level with bar and fireplace. Be first. Call Joan Grant, 226-9440.

* * *

York Mills-Banbury
3 bedroom bungalow, $136,500. Immaculate condition, main floor family room with walkout, enormous kitchen, separate living and dining room, immediate possession! Call Hillary Cohen, 226-9440.

* * *

Thornhill Beauty
Elegant 2 storey home featuring main floor library, family room, powder room and laundry room, 4 washrooms, finished basement. Call Anne Kirshenbaum or Bea Estrin, 226-9440.

* * *

Bayview-Cummer
Charming centre hall plan with main floor den and powder room, 4 bedrooms, master ensuite, fully finished rec room, beautiful bay windows on main floor, double garage. $119,000. Call Honey Rose, 226-9440.

* * *

Exciting New Offering
Bathurst-Eglinton
$115,000. Gracious centre hall home featuring fabulous main floor family room with walkout. Modern kitchen, close to all conveniences. Call Carol Sherkin, 226-9440.

Harvey Kalles REALTOR

HOUSES FOR SALE

A.E. LePAGE

Wanted Up To $500,000
Bungalow with at least 4 bedrooms, preferably indoor pool, space for tennis courts and located in the York Mills-Bayview area. All replies confidential. Call Dorothy Gordon, 921-1116 or 489-0671.

* * *

$495,000
Perfect Georgian design on the most prestigious block in Forest Hill Village. This home was designed by a purist on a 75'x170' lot. Magnificent woods, main floor library, superb third floor, 6 fireplaces. Dorothy Gordon, 921-1116.

* * *

Lyndhurst Terrace
A pocket of sophisticated townhousing in 5 superior designs set on a ravine. Easy care with spacious, gracious living. 8 sold. Still available super designs. For private showing, Dorothy Gordon, 921-1116.

* * *

$750,000 — Rosedale
12,000 sq. ft. of exciting high ceiling space for the art collector. House features a panoramic view of the Rosedale ravine, special lighting for tapestries, paintings or other works of art. Incredible gourmet kitchen. Beautifully molded against the side of the ravine yet understated and modest entrance. Dorothy Gordon, 921-1116.

* * *

$650,000 — Forest Hill
Elegance and Practicality
Severance available, house and pool. For quick sale & very advantageous financing, $472,000. 8 bedroom house with gracious principal rooms. Warm woods throughout. Set in a park-like lot with an in-ground pool. Space available for a tennis court. One of the last of its type. Ideal location near schools, shopping and transportation. Dorothy Gordon, 921-1116.

* * *

Forest Hill
13 Room Family Mansion
$375,000. Graceful elegance, beautiful woods, and beamed high ceilings located opposite the Italian Embassy. Made up of many rooms for a large family or could revert to elegant master suite and bedroom. Near private and public schools, transportation and shopping. Unusually large lot with carriage house. Dorothy Gordon, 921-1116.

* * *

Bannatyne Executive Beauty
$159,500. 4 bedroom in move-in condition includes all luxuries such as in-ground pool with cedar privacy hedge, air conditioning, all appliances. Priced to sell. Dorothy Gordon, 921-1116.

* * *

Lyndhurst Avenue
Near the New Subway
Solid brick, 3 plus bedrooms on a 199' lot. Potential for basement rental. Super location. Dorothy Gordon, 921-1116.

* * *

$235,000
Super Triplex
St. Clair-Avenue Rd.
Architect plan with elegant spacious main floor residence and 2 other first class 2 bedroom apartments. Outstanding location on 60x172' lot with 4 car garage. Substantial residence with superb investment potential. Dorothy Gordon, 921-1116.

The **Royal Trust** Company Realtor

Bathurst-Wilson
$69,900. Solid brick detached bungalow, 2 twin bdrms., large kitchen, 2 baths, garage, fin. bsmt., near TTC, shops. Mr. Seidman, (416) 635-1170.

* * *

Finch-Wilmington
First time offered. Custom built sidesplit, 3 twin bdrms., bath ensuite, Hollywood kitchen, den, rec rm., central air, 2 car garage. Immaculate cond. Mrs. Seidman, (416) 635-1170.

* * *

Bathurst-Glencairn
Steps to synagogue, $149,500. 3 bdrm, 2 storey completely redecorated, 2 baths, new furnace, immed. poss. Mr. Andreansky, (416) 482-3760 or evgs. (416) 781-8533.

* * *

York Downs-Bathurst
$129,900. 2 storey, 6 rms, well kept house, in prestige neighbourhood, premium lot 50'x150'. Near synagogues & transport. Mrs. Janina Gluschneider, (416) 635-1170.

* * *

Bathurst Manor Area
In established Jewish neighbourhood, variety of houses, priced between $89,000 to $200,000. All in beautiful condition. Mrs. Janina Gluschneider, (416) 635-1170.

* * *

Bathurst-Drewry
Large backsplit, $25,000 dn. Hollywood kitchen, 3-4 bdrms, family rm, completely finished lower level, circular drive, near everything. Mr. Weinman, (416) 635-1170.

* * *

Bathurst-Glencairn
$35,000 down. 2 storey centre hall home, 2 car garage, bright kitchen & breakfast rm., den, walkout to patio, 4 bdrms, fin. bsmt, magnificent lot, 18x40 pool, 2 change rms, deck patio, 4 washrms. Mr. Wasserman, (416) 961-4444.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Sadie Moranis
Limited • Realtor
449-2020

PERSONALIZED SERVICE
QUALITY HOMES

St. Joseph's-Bayview
$219,000. Main floor family, 5 bedrooms, walkout lower level, overlooking ravine park. Mrs. Moranis, 449-2020, 447-1343.

* * *

York Mills-N. Bayview
$198,500. 5 bedrooms, main floor family and den, finished lower level, walkout to garden. Mrs. Moranis, 449-2020 or 447-1343.

* * *

Bayview Village — Ravine
$179,900. Newly decorated bungalow, main laundry, gorgeous family room, games room, extra bedroom. Barbara Glenny, 449-2020 or 225-2373.

* * *

York Mills-Bayview
$179,900. Custom-built 8 rooms, finished walkout lower level, master bedroom-fireplace, circular staircase and drive. Mary Young, 449-2020.

* * *

York Mills-Winfield
$189,000. New Exclusive! 4 bedroom, huge entrance hall, separate dining room, walkouts from kitchen and family room. Jill Hakes, 449-2020 or 449-5583.

* * *

Doon-Highland Cres.
$129,900. Split level bungalow, 3 baths, 2 car garage, magnificent garden, superb condition. Mr. Pettigrew, 449-2020 or 292-4780.

DEL REALTY INC REALTOR

Open House Sun. 2-4:30
10 Denmark Cr.
Bathurst N. of YMHA
Fantastic custom built 4 or 5 bedroom home, exclusive area, child safe Crescent, family rm, recreation rm, large rms, owner has bought. Priced to sell. Call Rose Goldhar or Sylvia Stransman, 663-2993.

* * *

Open House Sun. 2-4:30
23 Old Park Rd.
Forest Hill Pool
Exceptional renovation, gourmet kitchen, family rm., open to huge patio and in-ground pool. Large principal rooms and 4 spacious bedrooms and central air conditioning. Mildred Cappe, 226-6390.

* * *

Skymark I — 4 Models
Unbelievable Opportunity
We are pleased to offer you a choice of suites and exposures in Toronto's most desirable condominium community. Ignore the weather and holiday year-round in the exceptional recreational facilities. Call Evelyn Baran or Elaine Harris for details, 226-6390.

* * *

Relax!
You've finally found that spacious 5 bedroom home you've been hunting for in the desirable Leslie-Cummer area. Put an end to your search and call Bonnie Gries, 663-2993.

* * *

Bayview-Finch Ravine
Ideal Doctor's Residence
Magnificent backsplit, large main floor bedroom or office with bath ensuite plus three more bedrooms with ensuite. Huge family room with fireplace and walkout to pool-size lot, a lovely den or 5th bedroom plus finished basement, wet bar just steps to bus and shopping. Call Ruth Straughan, 226-6390.

* * *

Bathurst & Finch
Just two left, brand new quality built 2 storey home, double garage, 5 huge bedrooms, entertaining size living & dining rooms, main floor family room with fireplace and den. Main floor laundry room and powder rm., finished to your tastes. Call Barney Daiter, 663-2993.

SOLNIK & RYBAK
REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

Bathurst-Glencairn
Make Offer
800 square feet, solid brick lock up store, full basement, back entrance and parking. Suit fruit grocery and salon. Terrific retail area. Helen Solnick, 789-7138.

* * *

Bathurst-Wilson
Drastically Reduced
Must Sell — $75,900
A spotless 6 room bungalow, lovely large kitchen with built in dishwasher and garberator. Large finished basement with kitchen, 2 baths, attached garage. Helen Arbus, 789-7138.

* * *

Bathurst-Lawrence
Exquisite 10 room, 2 storey. This luxury home features 5 or 6 bedrooms, main floor den and family room. Large ultra-modern kitchen. 5 baths, huge finished basement, 3 open fireplaces plus many more desirable features. For more details on this outstanding home, call Mrs. Solnik, 789-7138.

* * *

Marlee-Ridelle.
Drastically Reduced
Luxury, spacious, 3 bedroom condominium, 2 baths, broadloomed throughout, appliances, health club. Excellent financing. Move-in condition. Make an offer. Howard Sud, 789-7138.

HOUSES FOR SALE

HERSH

Bathurst-Antibes
Townhouse
Reduced! $64,500. End unit 6 room 2 storey, 2 washrooms, open fireplace. Largest unit in complex, attached garage. Ruth Trachter, 633-7777.

* * *

Bathurst-Wilson
Sparkling 3 bedroom bungalow. Party-sized living & dining rooms, spacious kitchen, 2 washrooms, beautifully finished basement. Central air. Rose Simon, 633-7777.

* * *

Sheppard-Bathurst
Custom Built Bungalow!
5,000 sq. ft. living area. 4-5 bedrooms, ravine setting, double garage, huge master bedroom with 4 pc. ensuite, 36'x18' living-dining room, 20' ultra kitchen, family room 21'x16'. Air-conditioned, sauna, whirlpool bath. Thousands in extras. Mr. N. Miskin, 633-7777.

the Permanent

Bathurst & Drewry
$98,900. Superb 3-bdrm. sidesplit, main-floor den, large kitchen, panelled rec. rm., 3-minute walk to religious synagogue, TTC, shopping. Sam Rosen, 223-2110.

Brethour Homes for living

Don Mills-Steeles
Executive 2 storey, 5 bedroom home, double garage, 3 baths, main floor laundry and family room, open fireplace, in-ground pool, excellent mortgage. Helen Gurevitch 226-1262 or 635-8080.

A.E. LePAGE

Bathurst Manor North!
$164,900. Sparkling back split, 3 bedrooms plus den, family room, games room. A long list of features including: central air, power humidifier, birch panelling. Large bright kitchen, newly decorated, immaculate. Stan Boigon, 487-4311 or 223-0433.

* * *

Bedford Park-Ledbury
Bright 2 bdrm. bungalow, new kitchen and bath, sauna, self-contained bsmt. Beautifully maintained. $71,000. Stan Boigon, 487-4311 or 223-0433.

* * *

Required
3 bedroom bungalow, Clanton Park area, preferably with self-contained apartment. All replies held in the strictest of confidence. Stan Boigon, 487-4311 or 223-0433.

* * *

York Mills-Banbury
Quality built executive, new 4 bdrm 2 storey large family room plus den. Move-in condition. $190,000. Stan Boigon, 487-4311 or 223-0433.

Sheila Allen-Hill Real Estate Broker

A new personal real estate service with people who care.
488-6666

York Mills Valley
"In Demand"
$150,000. Discover the rustic charm of this scenic valley! This quality solid brick 4 bedroom bungalow (with master ensuite) has spacious lower level family room with fireplace, central air, and double garage. Comfortable living in a lovely setting! Call Roz Bennitt, 488-6666 or 483-3711.

* * *

Briar Hill-Avenue
All Offers Welcome!
$169,900. Vendor has left the country and this "luxury filled" home eagerly awaits a new family to take care of it. If you are interested in adopting a lonely house with central air, all appliances and many extras, please call Roz Bennitt, 488-6666 or 483-3711.

* * *

Bathurst-Eglinton
"Exceptional Value"
Hurry over and inspect this attractive centre hall designed home in ravine location. Pool sized lot, Georgian exterior, master ensuite, 2½ baths, Florida room, main level family room, private drive, garage, central air. Asking $124,900. Please call Holly Gibson, 488-6666 or 445-5847.

* * *

Upper Village
"Choice Residential Street"
$169,000. "Special". Georgian 4 bedroom family home, fully updated — with copper plumbing, new furnace, new roof, central air. Main level den and powder room, plus new steel and poured concrete pool — with interlocking brick decking and patio. Most attractive setting! Florence Skelly, 488-6666 or 497-7918.

* * *

St. Andrew's
Exceptional Value!
4 Bedroom
$104,500. Where else could you find this kind of a home for this price? Quality built, perfect condition, modern kitchen, 3 baths, completed lower level with interesting high ceiling and open fireplace. Double garage, central air. Florence Skelly, 488-6666 or 497-7918.

HOUSES FOR SALE

MISTER REAL ESTATE RLTR.

Sheppard Ravine
$149,900. Magnificent 3,000 sq. ft., 2 storey, 3 years new, 4 bdrms, family rm, fireplace plus den, 26' Hollywood kitchen, 4 baths, spiral stairway, ceramic floors, giant rec rm. Mrs. Benegbi, 661-5700 or 630-4852.

* * *

Bathurst-Steeles
$76,900 Special
Detached brick 3 bdrm. bungalow, new 18' kitchen, finished family rm, 4th bdrm.—in finished bsmt., garage, deep 132' lot, 10% mortgage, expensive extras. Fast possession. Owner bought firm — must sell. Mrs. Benegbi, 661-5700 or 630-4852.

* * *

Leslie-Steeles
Well priced $129,700 brick 4 bdrm, 2 storey, 4 baths, family rm, fireplace, balconies, Hollywood kitchen, finished w/o bsmt., central air, 9¼% mortgage to 1983. Many expensive extras. Mrs. Benegbi, 661-5700 or 630-4852.

* * *

York Mills-Bayview
$184,900. Custom executive 2 storey, 70' frontage lot, 4 bdrms, 4 baths, equipped kitchen, family rm, fireplace, 2 balconies, main laundry rm, finished bsmt., central air, circular stairway, loaded with extras. Mrs. Benegbi, 661-5700 or 630-4852.

* * *

Bayview-Steeles
$181,900. Unique 2 storey, 4 bdrms., 4 baths, sunken family rm., stone fireplace, super kitchen, central air, magnificent in-ground pool, extensive landscaping, finished bsmt., wet bar, 10% mortgage. Prime location. Mrs. Benegbi, 661-5700 or 630-4852.

* * *

Open House Sun. 2-4:30 PM
Bathurst-Finch. 1 Silvan Carsway. 3 bdrm. townhome, family rm, 3 baths, central air, balconies, loaded with extras, 9¼% mortgage. Mrs. Benegbi, 661-5700 or 630-4852.

* * *

Bathurst-Steeles
Only $129,900. Detached brick 4 bdrm, 2 storey, family rm, rec rm, central air, loaded kitchen, plush broadloom, heated in-ground pool, 2 car garage, 3 baths. Bea Hofbauer, 661-5700.
Mister Real Estate Realtor Inc

Century 21 TRI-GOLD REALTY LTD. MEMBER BROKER 663-9720

Adelaide & Jarvis
$2.95 Per Square Foot
7,000 sq. ft. featuring 15 private offices, large reception area, darkroom, boardroom, xerox room, air cond. broadloom, loading dock with freight elevator. For information, call Marlon Green or Allen Civil.

* * *

Don Mills & Finch
Skymark I
Luxurious 2 bedroom plus den, plush quality broadloom, 21' master with ensuite and walkout to 22' Florida room, exquisite decor throughout. Mirrored doors, 3 underground park, an ultra custom suite not to be missed! Acclaimed by all to be the best home in this section. Civil or Green, 663-9720.

* * *

Wycliffe Old Towne
Just Listed!
Executive detached 5 bedroom, 2 storey Tudor circular drive, main floor laundry room, main floor family room with fireplace and walkout, music room on main floor, sunken living room, huge master with full ensuite and double walk-in closet, central air, central vacuum system, and much more. Asking only $149,900. Call Victor Goldman, 663-9720, 24 hour pager.

LIL RUSH

Leslie-Steeles
Beautiful Janus Court. Elegant 10 room home, 4 large bdrms., king size master, 4-pc ensuite, dressing room, circular floating staircase, main floor family, powder & laundry rooms, appliances, broadloom, 2 fireplaces, beautiful decor, architect designed lower level, walkout to huge ravine lot, sauna, games room. Move-in condition. Ellen Zener, 636-5200.

* * *

Wilson Hts-Clanton Ct.
Large 4 bdrm. backsplit, double garage, Hollywood kitchen, 4 baths, broadloom, family room, open fireplace, finished bsmt., central air. 7 yrs. new. Asking $129,900. Mrs. Ackerman, 636-5200.

* * *

Cummer-Leslie $72,900
Lovely 7 room 2-storey semi, modern kitchen, appliances, 2 baths, finished bsmt., broadloom, drapes. Excellent location. Mrs. Reingold, 636-5200.

* * *

Bathurst-Sheppard
70x168' lot. Solid brick 6 large rms., double garage, 2 baths, rec rm., 1 open mtge. Mrs. Baker, 636-5200.
Lil Rush R.E. Ltd., Realtor

HOUSES FOR SALE

A.E. LePAGE

Bathurst South of Steeles
—$84,900
Beautiful 4 bedroom brick 2 storey semi, 2½ baths, lovely eat-in kitchen, separate dining room, den on main floor, finished basement. Many extras. Very good residential district. Rachel Halperin, 221-5515.

UNGERMAN

509 Spadina Rd.
Lower Village. Magnificent renovated executive townhouse. Master with walkout to cedar deck. Dynamic washroom with skylight & Jacuzzi. New European kitchen with Jenn-Air range, built-in oven, BBQ, fridge, stove & dishwasher. 219' lot, reduced to sell. View with Larry Wolstat. Try an offer! 484-9111.

* * *

Sheppard-Leslie
Very spacious & attractive 4-bdrm. townhouse in prime location! Features main-floor den, fireplace, and walkout to an enclosed yard. Appliances plus much more! Asking $70,900. Call Larry Wolstat, 484-9111.

INVESTMENT PROPERTIES
— FOR SALE —

Bathurst & 401
10-plex consisting of 7 two- and 3 three-bedroom suites. Gross income, $32,740.

*

Glenn Haskett

*

661-7575

MORTGAGES

Available. Private funds for residential mortgages, no brokers or appraisal fees, best rates. Mr. Henry, 638-2700 evenings. **24**

PERSONAL

Attractive businessgirl, age 32, would like to meet businessman, age 37-48. Reply Box 5097, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. **10**

World-wide dating and marriage brokerage service. Free brochure. Call (305) 721-8257. Write: LDE, P.O. Box 25038, Tamarac, Florida 33320. **10**

Single woman in 40s looking to meet new and interesting people, men and women. Enjoys theatre, good food, meeting new friends. Include phone number. Reply Box 5100, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. **10**

Internationally famous Canadian Private Investigator, strictly confidential. Recommended. Phone 638-0947. **24**

Ann,
Be sure to go to the Jewish Connection's Valentines Dance this Tuesday, February 14, at the Triumph Hotel. It's sure to be the best yet! See page 9.
Andy **10**

Bar Mitzvahs and weddings. Silk floral arrangements like real, seeing is believing, wonderful keepsakes. Rene's Floral Designs, 241-6426. **10**

Business executive, handsome, affectionate with zest for love, would like to meet attractive romantic woman, 30-40 years of age for meaningful relationship. Include phone number, in confidence. Reply Box 5094, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. **17**

Grandmotherly type "Yiddisha Bubba" wants to live-in, to be a companion or help with aged or?? Speaks Russian, Rumanian, Yiddish and very little English. Remuneration to be discussed. Comfortable lodgings and fine people more important. 223-9785, 223-2722. **10**

Good natured, unattached, intelligent Jewish man, late 40s, with a young outlook on life, looking for an unattached attractive female with warm personal appeal, to age 40. No objections to pleasantly plump person. Object — friendship; if both suited, marriage. Reply to Box 5095, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. **17**

Marriage minded, select partner who shares your values, objectives, matches your individual needs. Call Project Khalla, Toronto, Mrs. Fren, 534-7310; Montreal, Mrs. Nadin, (514) 282-0058. Since 1962 seeking happiness for you. **24**

Autos delivered anywhere in Canada, U.S. Toronto Driveaway Service, 226-4616. **24**

Learn to dance. Make new friends, 6 private lessons. $9.00. 781-0691. **24**

Bachelor businessman, 35, is interested in meeting a single attractive girl between 20-30. Please write to Box 5090, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. **24**

Professional man, Israeli, good-looking seeks companionship with female, age 21-28. Reply Box 5087, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. **10**

PERSONAL

Young widower, manufacturer, 50, tall, clean, seeks younger attractive female for warm intimate relationship, who appreciates home and family life, marriage not contemplated. Please reply Box 5082, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. **10**

Pretty American lady (Minnesota), early 30s, likes music, arts, Yiddish, seeking older European gentleman. Will relocate. Photo please. Marianne Singerman, 1002 So. Cleveland, St. Paul, Minnesota 55116, USA. **10**

Dog Tied? We'll help you unwind if you're taking a vacation. I'll take care of your pet. Call Racelle, 638-6320. **17**

SERVICES

Appliances

Expert small appliance repairs including electric lawnmowers, snowblowers and humidifiers. Free estimates, pick up and delivery, professional minor home repairs and the best car and van alarms installed for $149. 226-4649, 226-0191. **17**

Stoves, fridges, washers, dryers, air conditioners, commercial refrigeration. Mottie Nussbaum, 781-3612. **24**

Carpentry

Experienced finish and rough carpentry for alterations, repairs and additions. Also snowplowing. 633-3467. **24**

Carpenter, all types of carpentry work, stores, residences, offices, recreation rooms. Call 964-2179 till 5 p.m. and 922-9482 after 5 p.m. and weekends. **24**

Carpenter. Custom built kitchen cabinets, recreation rooms, alterations, first-class jobs. Free estimates. 782-5679 evenings. **24**

Custom cabinets, rec rooms, alterations, home and office. References. Call Lou, 245-4225. **24**

Clothing/Fur — Repairs

Wanted, used fur coats, jackets and stoles. Highest prices paid. Furs by Shapiro, 3364 Yonge St., 481-9690. **24**

Ladies coats and suits in imported fabrics, ready to wear and custom-made direct from factory. 366-5964. **24**

Fur repairs, alterations and remodelling. Also sheep skin coats to measure. 494-3288. **10**

Corsets, brassieres, and bathing suits, individually designed. Custom-made and alterations. European experience. Margaret Lakos, 437 Lawrence Ave. W., 787-7754. **10**

Entertainment

Versatile Band — available for dances, parties, weddings and Bar Mitzvahs — The Toronto Sounds. Dan Moir, 699-2616 (evenings). **10**

Health & Beauty Care

PEDICURE by Eta Gardos
Formerly from Montreal. European training, 30 years experience. 636-9524. **24**

Feet Problems? Highly qualified, European trained, approved modern techniques. Reasonable. Call Helen, 787-0456, 12-2 p.m. **10**

Home Cleaning

Broadloom and upholstery cleaning on location, steam cleaning method. A-1 Rug Steam, 781-5359. **24**

Home Improvements

Isy Mandelbaum General Contractor, for home improvements and all household renovations. Free estimates. 223-5553/1. **10**

For all minor home repairs call the professional service of North Bathurst Cycle & Hardware, 781-6333. Reasonable rates, guaranteed work. **10**

Interior decorating, painting and wallpapering — specialize in wallpapering, guaranteed work. 492-1747, call anytime. **24**

Contractor specializing in tile work, stone work and general repair. 651-0452. **24**

A-Fix-A "Reg'd" Home repairs large and small since 1947, carpentry and cabinets. 783-8602. **10**

General work — building renovator and home improvements. 781-5403. **24**

Insulate now! Save fuel and money, low prices, work guaranteed, also — home repairs. Call Ben, 491-9182. **10**

Rec room additions, kitchens, tiling, new homes, all kinds of home repairs. 887-5733. **24**

Invitations

Bar Mitzvah, Bridal Invitations. Generous discounts on all regular lines. Exquisite new catalogue now in for something modern and different. Hebrew script. Place cards, matches, benchers, kepahs, stationery, embossers. **Free Gifts. Barbara Mortfield, 633-8230, 638-5040.** **24**

SERVICES

Invitations

Unusual! Elegant! Beautiful! Some of the words describing our invitations announcing your Simcha. Come visit us, look at our exclusive line of wedding, Bar and Bat Mitzvah and party invitations. Gift giving — personalized stationery can be the answer. A new business look — our design department is here to serve you. "Personally designed with you in mind."
The Printed Word
558 Eglinton W., 484-4600
Mon.-Fri., 10 am-4 pm. **10**

Calligraphy/script — all styles for invitations, signs, business cards and flyers. Call Debbie Swartz, 661-3888. **10**

You are invited...
to see an exciting collection of wedding and Bar Mitzvah invitations and accessories. The selection includes an exclusive American line of the most unique and modern styles of invitations, matches, place cards, benchers and yarmulkes. Generous discounts and beautiful gifts for the bride.
RSVP, Sharon Sloim
661-0821 **10**

Wedding and Bar Mitzvah invitations, generous discounts. Rhonda Nyman, 493-4390. **10**

Movers

Mike's Movers and storage. Call us and compare our prices. Pianos and lic. 630-5222. **24**

Piano moving, dismantling. Gemini Movers, 782-8736. **24**

Gemini Movers. Top quality service, homes, apartments, offices, packing and piano moving. 782-8736. **24**

Painting/Paperhanging

A-1 Japanese painter-decorator, residence and office. Call 763-1028. **10**

S & A Painting
New company, well experienced, excited to work, reasonable. Painting, wallpapering, decoration, woodwork. 636-4593. **24**

Paperhanging & Painting, experienced, efficient. Free estimates, work guaranteed. Call 661-2301. **24**

Painter & Decorator
Specializing in wallcovering. Sigi Shemer. Call 636-3318. **R**

Decorating
Painting & wallpapering. Prompt service. Free estimates, all work guaranteed. Call "The Decorators", 425-7992. **17**

Paperhanging and painting, expert in all kinds of wallcoverings. References. Call M. Friedman, 636-2263. **24**

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Yoram's Plumbing. Repairs, renovations, new work. Residential, commercial, and industrial. Free estimates. Lic. MLP516, 661-3872; emergency, 245-5544, pager V5848. **R**

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The Borsuk family wishes to thank their friends and neighbours for their acts of kindness, cards of sympathy and generous donations to the charity of their choice during their recent bereavement of their dear mother and grandmother Hanna Cohen of Denver, Colorado. **10**

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Town's Jews generous donors

By DAVID MILGRAM

PEMBROKE —
The total population of Pembroke, Ont. is 15,000. There are 14 Jewish families.

This community is a strong and ardent supporter of UJA and Israel; there is 100% participation in Jewish communal life. During my discussions with Newton Prager, president and spokesman of the Jewish community, I learned the 14 Jewish families contribute approximately $85,000 annually to the UJA and Israeli Bonds campaigns.

But this is only the beginning of the outpouring of funds from their Jewish community. In order to maintain a synagogue, a full-time rabbi, and a Hebrew school in their community, each family makes a $500 contribution towards the Jewish institutions within their community. Their rabbi provides Jewish education for the six Hebrew school students within their community.

Unlike larger communities throughout the province, even the older teenagers are positively oriented towards Hebrew school education.

Rabbi Weber teaches four days each week, directly after secular school ends. Not only do the students learn how to read and write Hebrew, but also they learn the meaning, significance, and comprehension of prayer, as well as Yiddish. Current events are also studied on a daily basis with his students.

Because of the small size of his classrooms, the rabbi is able to evolve a carefully mapped out study plan for each of his students. Indeed he even has two students who travel 30 miles each way twice-a-week from Deep River.

While the Pembroke community is "snowed in" from November through January, a weekly minyan is held on Sunday morning where the adult and teen population join in a service and brunch.

Because there are so few families, the community has felt a need to seek out extra financial backing from the community of Ottawa. Pembroke and Ottawa have successfully negotiated an agreement whereby Ottawa makes a contribution to the education of the Pembroke classes on a per capita basis.

Two days prior to my visit into Pembroke, I spent a day with the Ottawa Jewish community. Jerry Melman, the executive director of the Jewish Community Centre, and Hy Hochberg, director of the Va'ad (federation), discussed with me their availability and desire to help the small communities within their environs as much as possible. It was also encouraging to note that two of the members of the Pembroke community are delegates on the executive council of the Ottawa Va'ad.

As we have noticed within the other communities throughout the province, there is a high concentration of leadership from the Jewish community to the various forms of city government as well as social programming within Pembroke. Several members of the Jewish community sit on the Town Planning Council.

Mr. Milgram is director, regional community services, Canadian Jewish Congress, Central Region.

Soviets receive women

NEW YORK (JTA) —
The National Conference on Soviet Jewry reported that a group of 12 Jewish women "refuseniks" in Moscow confronted Soviet officials on emigration practices. The women, from divided families, demanded and were granted a meeting with high-ranking officials responsible for emigration matters, including Albert Ivanov, a member of the Central Committee of the Communist Party, and Konstantin Zutov, the newly appointed chief of the national Office of Registration and Visas (OVIR).

The women comprised three categories of applicants: women separated from their children, children separated from parents, and women separated from relatives. As a result of the unusual meeting the women were promised a review of their applications within a month. They were also told that they would be given reasons for the refusals, or their estimated day of departure, the Conference reported.

In order to ensure that the officials' promise would be implemented, a small, supervisory committee of representatives from the larger group was designated to monitor the requests. The group also appealed to Jewish communities throughout the world to give them and others in a similar situation as much support as possible, the Conference said.

Those who met with Soviet officials were Anna Illenson, Dina Beilina, Yelena Dubianskaya, Irina Gildengorn, Yelena Gots, Faina Kogan, Natalia Khassina, Mikhaila Kiranovskaya, Lidiya Listerova, Natalia Rozenshtein, Larissa Vilenskaya and Batsheva Elistratova.

Organizations and People

Joining forces said best way to make aliya

By RUTH GOLDSMITH

TORONTO —
Many ardent Zionists hesitate to live in Israel because they're afraid they just won't make it, says Albert Goldberg, Ontario regional director of the Israel Aliyah Centre.

Although there have been attempts to create settlement groups in the past, he thinks many North American Jews are too individualistic for the closeness required by such groups. Their attempts to emigrate on their own have also not always been successful, he points out.

A group of traditionally-oriented Toronto Jews initiated a Canadian project which is setting the pace for a new type of aliya group, he relates. It's called Orot Yerushalayim — "Lights of Jerusalem". They plan to live in the Old City and to find their own solution to the problems of employment, housing and social integration.

Goldberg says another unique aspect of the group is that it accepts all age groups, singles or families, locally or foreign-born, and returning Israelis. The concept of olim facilitating their own integration is relatively new in Israel, where it is more usual for government agencies to guide and direct newcomers.

Already, nearly 30 families are in the group and three rabbis are working with them to co-ordinate their plans: Rabbi Meyer Berglas of Shaarei Tefillah Congregation, Toronto; Rabbi Morton Green of Adas Israel Congregation, Hamilton, and Rabbi Sender Shizgal in Montreal.

Berglas says the basic problems confronting prospective olim can be more effectively solved by joining forces. In this way, many established families can more successfully negotiate secure jobs, adequate housing and social adjustment.

He adds that construction and other businesses needed in a Jerusalem suburb could in themselves generate many new jobs; professionals would also have opportunities to service the needs of the group.

The extensive funds of a joint enterprise would generate greater assistance to individual families for housing. And within the same general neighborhood, they could better arrange a style of housing more appropriate to the expectations of North American immigrants.

Above all, social integration would be facilitated by having the support of other group members.

"Many would-be immigrants are overwhelmed by the financial and practical problems of everyday life in Israel. With group representatives to speak for them, individuals would be able to negotiate more effectively and exert greater influence on government agencies," he says.

Green explains group members would be able to take advantage of many tax exemptions and investment privileges available in Israel, as well as generating higher loans, if they invested in the group.

"The deteriorating economic situation in the Western world now makes Israel an attractive field for investment," Green says. "The group hopes to interest other investors who may not wish to go on aliya themselves, but who would want to participate in the group by investing in a business or housing project in Israel."

Green said the group is planned to facilitate the successful aliya of Canadian immigrants: to boost Israel's economy and to encourage profitable investment in Israel.

Anyone interested in joining the Orot Yerushalayim group or investing in its projects should contact Goldberg at the aliya centre, 788 Marlee Ave., Toronto, 781-4660.

The Jews in this photo perished during the last war. Their names have been recorded on "Pages of Testimony" in Toronto and passed to Yad Vashem in Jerusalem. The names of 3,000,000 who died in the Holocaust are already recorded and the objective of Yad Vashem is to compile as many as possible. If you have any names you wish to record for posterity, please contact Ruth Resnick at 869-3811.

UJA drive has been part of Frank Levine's life for many years now

TORONTO —
The walls in Frank Levine's office are covered with citations from various Jewish and professional organizations, but the ones that outnumber all others are the United Jewish Appeal-Israel Special Fund annual awards.

The UJA has been a part of his life for so long that Levine can't remember when he first became involved or even why UJA has taken precedence over most of his community commitments.

"I have very little spare time," he remarked, "and so I decided to focus whatever excess energies I do have on at least one fund-raising effort and UJA evolved as the one I devote my time to."

There's no doubt that Frank Levine is a busy man. He is chairman of the board of Super X Drugs, a chain of 24 drug stores located in southern Ontario communities that stretch from Oshawa to Chatham.

Levine is a chairman with Larry Rosen of the pharmacy group campaign, which to date has already reached last year's final total. He is pleased with the way it has been going this year and credits good organization, an early start and the involvement of more people than in previous years for the good showing.

A large plus has been the number of new names that have been added to the records, a factor that helps to account for the 9% increase recorded so far on cards that have been turned in.

Frank Levine

Levine has personally canvassed 75 prospects in this campaign, but modestly claims the success this year is due to a team effort.

In citing the excellent team effort, the name of Izzy Snyder came up a number of times. "Izzy has done a remarkable job in terms of organizing the Shoppers Drug Mart group of canvassers and getting them out for telethons as well."

Levine was born and educated in Toronto. His parents were active members of the Workmen's Circle and he is a product of the Peretz Shula. That background served as his foundation for what he terms his "Jewishness."

"We were not a religious family," he said, "but we lived a very Jewish life in every way."

With 500 cards in the pharmacy group, Levine projects that when the 1978 campaign is completed, the amount raised should be close to $500,000, making this a record year.

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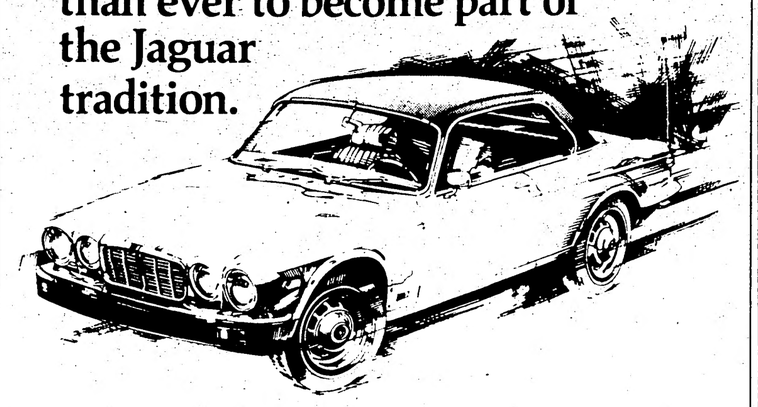

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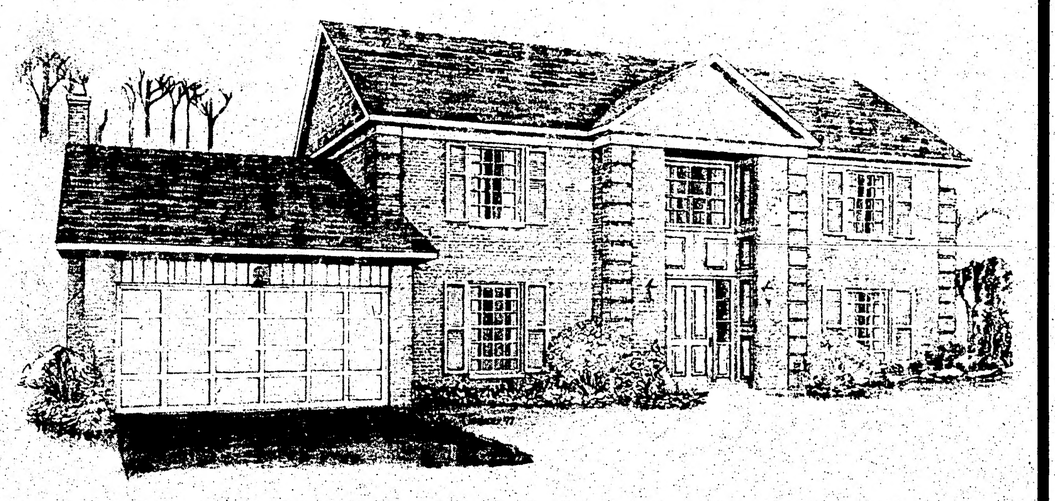

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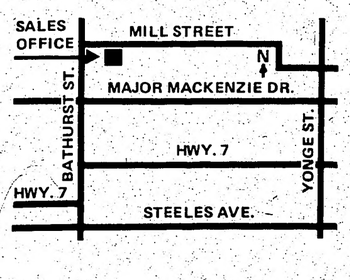

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